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## STATE BOXING TOURNEY TO BEGIN IN BAY SAINT LOUIS THIS AFTERNOON

Third Annual State Event to Take Place at Local Bay High Gym-Some Ninety Boys Entered-Finals To Take Place Saturday Night—To Present Buckles to Champions.

entered, the 3rd annual Mississippi State Boxing Tournament will begin at 2 P. M., Friday at Bay High gym. Five schools will be represented: Bay High, Stanislaus, Gulfport High, G. C. M. A., and Woodville High. Weighing in will take place at 11 A. M. Friday. The drawings will be made immediately after the weighing in and the first session will get under way at 2 P. M. The second session will begin at 7:30 Friday night. The semifinals will be staged Saturday afternoon, beginning at one o'clock. Admission to these eliminations will be 25 cents and 15c. There will be at least 15 or 18 fights at each of these sessions. The admission charge to the finals! which begin at 7:30 Saturday night, lovers of entertainment will hail with will be 40c and 20c.

With approximately ninety boys!

championship for the second consec- day evening of Uncle Charlie's wellutive year. Coach Luckett's team known nite club, Bay St. Louis. with 26 entries, is the pre-tourna- Mr. Breath closed the place during ment favorite to retain its cham-the Lenten season and has entirely pionship. At Stanislaus, Coach renovated the interior preparatory Heitzmann's charges have been im- for the spring and summer season. proving rapidly and figure to crowd For Saturday night's occasion a gala the Commodores for team honors, affair is promised. There will be Stanislaus has 24 entries.

Bay High and G. C. M. A. with festal spirit will prevail. 17 entries each may be considered For this occasion the Blue Melody number of entries, seem headed for ganization of dance music players a battle for 3rd place. Woodville will occupy the orchestral stage and with only six entries has very slim many of the new and popular airs chances for team honors but from will be presented. As is well known current reports, the Wilkinson coun- the Blue Melody Orchestra is well ty boys feel confident of taking four known not only for this high quality or five titles back home.

conference heavy weight champion latest. and National Intercollegiate light It is advisable to reserve tables in heavy champion will referee the advance. There will be a large confights. Pizzano is at present head tingent of the college set here from football coach at Fortier High school New Orleans for the Easter week of New Orleans. Coach Pizzano has holidays and in addition Bay St. been very active refereeing high Louis and other Coast patrons have school bouts in Louisiana this sea- already signified their intention of son and the tournament officials attending. feel they are very fortunate in having him here for the State tourney.

the finals Saturday night, the team The utmost decorum is always main- 31 foreign countries at this encamptrophies for first and second places tained and it so for this reason Uncle will be presented, followed by the Charlie's club is the oldest on the awarding of belt buckles to the in- Coast. Mr. Breath is quite proud of individual champions.

### MRS. AMELIA NICAISE PASSES AWAY AT HER HOME HERE THURSDAY

### Aged 69 years—To Be Buried This Friday Afternoon At St. Mary's Cemetery.

Following a short illness, Mrs. Amelia Nicaise, residing at 342 Main street, passed away at her home Thursday morning of this week at ten minutes to two o'clock, surrounded by loved ones.

Orleans, a resident of Bay St. Louis Slade. An oral book report was for the past 45 years and was 69 given by Mrs. Ira Wheat, and was years old at the time of her pass- enjoyed by all. Also a raffle of a ing. She was a devout member of handerchief bag for the benefit of the Catholic faith and prior to her the Flat Top lunch room. The death her spirit was fortified with the last sacraments and consolation of Picayune.

Hermogene H. Nicaise, and one games were played, such as "bean daughter, Mrs. Clarence Kranz, re- bag," ringing the bottle, and drop- tively interested in the federal pro- 4-H Basketball Clubs siding at Long Beach, Miss., and two ping the clothes pins in a bottle. ject of rural electrification in Hangrand daughters. Also two sisters, Prizes were awarded to the winners. Mrs. S. Kaye, of New York City, and Mrs. James Martin won the prize cock county, and towards this end Mrs. Helene Holderman, New Or- for ringing the bottle the most wishes to call the attention of all leans. And one brother, Sol Kenof- times; Mrs. C. J. Bowman won the residents living in the vicinity of skey, of New Orleans. Funeral will prize for bean bag. Mrs. Cora Mar- Kiln, Pearlington, Logtown, Clertake place this Friday afternoon at tin won the prize for putting the mont Harbor,, Lake Shore, Ansley, 4 o'clock from the late residence most clothes pins in a bottle. in Main street, interment at St.

Mary's Catholic cemetery. Residing with Mrs. Nicaise at the family home, were her sisters-in-law, to whom she was devoted and they James Martin, Mrs. J. G. Wheat, the City Hall in Bay St. Louis. in turn equally endeared to her, and Mrs. W. A. Miller, Miss Iona Wheat,

tained a severe shock when a bro- Mr. Herchel Wheat. ther and his wife, residing in New Orleans, died a few days apart. Later she underwent an operation for bone trouble in a foot and victim of heart ailment her condition grew worse and it was soon apparent the end was not far off. A woman of splendid christian attainment and accomplishment she died in the arms of her Redeemer and another soul has gone to its reward.

### FARMERS MEET AT COURT-HOUSE.

On Saturday, March 13, at 9:30

## AT UNCLE CHARLIE'S NITE CLUB

Annual Easter Saturday Ball der to begin rehearsals. This Announced—Blue Melody Orchestra to Supply Music.

Closing the penitential season, all theirs. pleasure the announcement of the from among the members of the Ro-Gulfport will be defending its formal re-opening on Easter Satur- tary Club is doing a real job of hard

any number of favors and a general

dark horses, but with such a limited Orchestra, popular Bay St. Louis orof its dance music but as well for Jack Pizzano, former Southern their late selections. Always the

Uncle Charlie's Nite Club is strictly a resort for ladies and gen-The judges have not as yet been tlemen, a place where one's sons and daughters go and enjoy all the de-

his accomplishment and the people equally feel the same. It is well nign a local institution, known far and wide for its success and deserved

### ST. PATRICK'S DAY IS OBSERVED BY FLAT TOP RECREATIONAL

Project-Varied and Interesting Features Mark Federal Project Work

A St. Patrick Day party was giv-The deceased was a native of New under the direction of Mrs. Alma

Shamrocks were pinned on each She is survived by her husband, one that attended. Many interesting Refreshments were served

everyone had a gloriuos time. Ira Wheat, Mrs. C. J. Bowman, Mrs. ing will be called at 2:30 o'clock at it is with deep sorrow her passing Mrs. W. B. Martin, Miss Rita Mil- tary of the Mississippi State Planler, Miss Ila Wheat, Mrs. D. Mollere, ning Commission will be present to

### LOCAL HOSPITAL NOTES OF THE WEEK.

ty is a medical patient. tim of pneumonia.

medical patient.

tically ill with double pneumonia. at the hospital.

### MINSTREL SHOW FOR ROTARY THURSDAY, APRIL 27, INDICATES SUCCESS AT PASS Rotary Club Presentation ELECTS

Progressing—Additional Talent Invited to Participate

Here is more news about the forth- Officers to Serve For New coming Mnstrel Show to be given April 27, Tuesday, at 8 P. M., sponsored by the Bay St. Louis Rotary Club given for the joint benefit of the Rotary Club and the Bay St. Louis High School.

The orchestra is composed of a group of talented musicians who have generously donated their time and effort to produce a musical treat for all who will attend. The director of the minstrels in-

forms the press that there are still a few choice spots in the cast that are open and anyone wishing to take part is asked to contact C. J. Gordon by phoning 367. It is necessary cast be completed by April 5, in oryour last chance to take part in making this show a huge success and anyone who can sing owes it to himself to appear before the public and bring out the talent that is

Every committee that was formed work to assure that success of this minstrel. Failing to attend the performance will be cause for regret.

# SCOUT IS HONORED

Selected As One of the Two Representatives From Mississippi to New York Camp.

Scout Caroline Griffith, of the Bay St. Louis Troop One, has been selected as one of the two Mississippi representatives, to attend Camp Edith Macy, in New York State, during the first three weeks of Aug-

The local troop is very proud to know that Caroline is one of the 96 Girl Scouts, selected from a national membership of 400,000 to re-

Capt. Goldman received the telegram announcing Caroline's selection, party, which was held at the home Arthur J. Wesser, by second mar- her girlhood and was a classmate. of Scout Blanche Wenar, on March riage of the late Charles Bollwitt, the 12th, the 25th birthday of Girl mother of Arthur Wesser, Sr., and Scouting. Caroline has been a most grandmother of Weldon and Arthur organization of Troop One since its J. Wesser, Jr., of New Orleans. organization five years ago, and is eminently qualified to fill this im- neice, Mrs. Andy Becker at the famportant post. She is a First Class lily home in St. John street, and had Scout and has been senior patrol been a resident of Bay St. Louis leader for two years. the past eight years.

## Of Mrs. Andy Becker, Mrs. Charles Bollwitt, native of

Mrs. Bollwitt, Aunt

Officers elected will assume their

Bay St. Louis club will in all prob-

ability elect its officers for the new

New Orleans, aged 80 years, died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Andy Becker, St. John street, Wednesday, afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Remains were taken to New Orleans Thursday morning on Train

eral took place, interment at St. Louis cemetery, Esplanade avenue, in the family burial place. on the evening of the Juliette Low wife by first marriage of the late Tenn., where Mrs. McDonald spent

Mrs. Bollwitt resided with her

## MEETING CALLED FOR en for the adult recreational class RURAL ELECTRIFICATION IN HANCOCK COUNTY, 19.

inner of the bag was Mrs. Sallaum County Agent J. A. Bozeman Anxious to Have Rural Residents Present at City Hall This Friday Afternoon.

County Agent J. A. Bozeman is ac-Among those present were: Mrs. of this week, March 19. This meet-

Mr. L. J. Folse, Executive Secre-Mrs. Nicaise only last week sus- Miss A. Borugeois, Mrs. J. McFee, discuss the recent survey that was made relative to the Rural Electrifi-

River counties.

efit, as it is, he says, it should be eration of \$4,000.00. Mr. W. H. Marriels, resident of gotten at once. The matter depends Perkinston vicinity, is reported cri- largely on co-operation of parties in SENATOR PAT HARRISON VISITS terested and the best way to co- Senator Pat Harrison was on the

# Win Victories in Bay

On Saturday March 13th, a boy's 4-H Club basketball tournament was held at the High School Gymnasium Gainesville and Tigerville to a meet- in Bay St. Louis. Not all of the nine ing to be held on Friday afternoon clubs were represented but of those present the Logtown club carried away the honors in the over 90 pound class, while Sellers Club came in for its share of the honors by winning in the under 90 pound class.

## REALTY TRANSFERS.

The Engman cottage in Court made. cation Project for Hancock and Pearl street, occupied by the Jordy family, was sold this week to Mrs. He will have much to say of di- Stella Gex Catchings. Mr. and Mrs. rect interest and it is for this rea- Catchings, residing at Hazelhurst, Baby James O. Lee from the coun- son County Agent Bazeman wishes bought the place for their own oca large attendance. His object is to cupancy, after a thorough renovation. to make for a large attendance. Mrs. Louise Dedeaux is ill. a vic- procure rural electrification at the The dwelling of Joseph V. Bon-

Biloxi Tuesday.

### TO BE SOLEMNLY RECEIVED IN HOLY ORDERS THIS FRIDAY

Veil at New Orleans-Bay St. Louis Resident One of Two From Gulf Coast.

Year Beginning July 1-Miss Kathleen Gordon, daughter of Dr. W. W. Lake To be Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Gordon, residents of Bay St. Louis, is one of the group of two young ladies from the Mismissippi Gulf Coast, with others from At a meeting held this week of elsewhere, who will be solmenly repass Christian Rotary Club Dr. W. elsewhere of Sisters of St. 3-ACT PLAY W. Lake, physician, was elected pres- Joseph, at New Orleans, this Friday ident, succeeding C. B. Rogers who morning, St. Joseph's feast day, at has made an admirable president, the Convent, Ursuline street. The Dr. Lake, like his predecessor to be, other is Miss Urilda Glavin, resident is a progressive and capable execu- of Biloxi, who at one time attended tive and will serve the Pass Club the Bay St. Louis St. Joseph Acad-

Frank Wittmann, Jr., representing Miss Broussard of Baton Rouge, the younger set, was elected vice who is also well known in Bay St. president and it is predicted this Louis, will be of the group.

young man will fill the trust with Miss Gordon attended the local academy and graduated Class '36. In Ad E. Lang, the veteran secre- compliment to Miss Gordon and othtary-treasurer was re-elected by ac- ers, local sisters of St. Joseph, most clamation, a compliment that carries of boarding students of the Academy will journey to New Orleans to Kavannaugh, will be presented by ies professing religious vows. In 8 o'clock. Carey E. Spence, Wm. V. Robin- addition a number of friends of Miss The play, a farce in three acts, Pass Christian Rotary Club is one today for the occasion.

### of hte liveliest and progressive organizations of its kind in the Seventh District. Its many acts of public and other progressive endeavors are well known, including the annual STATE UNIT toy and doll distribution at Christmas time. Members meet every Tuesday at the Miramar Hotel, of which Rotarian Walter Reed is ex-VISITOR ecutive manager ,and is the ideal

President Mississippi Branch Order of King's Daughters And Sons on Tour. year at the meeting next week cr

Mrs. J. W. Woolwine, of Yazoo City, Mississippi state president of the Mississippi unit of the International Order of King's Daughters and Sons, representing a membership of Dies at Home Wednesday 1900, spent Wednesday in Bay St. Loius as an official visitor and completing a tour of the Mississippi Coast towns.

Mrs. Woolwine, accompanied by Mrs. J. Hull, was officially received by Mrs. A. F. Fournier, former State president, and president Bay St Immediately after the last fight of lights of a wholesome atmosphere. will be hostesses to members from 10:30 o'clock at which time the funation at private luncheon at The Answer. Following this the ladies visited public is invited. Slides will be thur, however, would read it as at the home of Mrs. C. C. McDonald, who is ill, both ladies friends Mrs. Bollwitt was the beloved and former residents of Nashville,

This was followed by a visit to the local King's Daughters Hospital. Mrs. Woolwine expressed surprise at the amount of work carried on by the place and how well it was organized and functioned, with praises for the arrangement, equipment and

extreme cleanliness and order of the place. "I am enthusiastically impressed with your hospital success and the amount of work carried on. I had no idea of the extent of the Bay St. Louis hospital," Mrs. Woolwine said among other commendable

Later in the afternon a formal reception was tendered Mrs. Woolwine at The Answer, of which Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois is proprietor-hostess. Refreshments were served by members of the Bay St. Louis Junior Red Cross Order and each lady was presented with a corsage bouquet of white camellias from the gardens of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McConnell, residing in Waveland Terrace, and whose collection is of outstanding beauty. Announcement was made that the state convention will be held next October at Greenville and that High School Gym plans were being made to have Mrs. Eley of Suffolf, Va., international

president, as the honor guest. The convention is usually held the latter part of October, Mrs. Woolwine said, but the date this year will be moved forward to the second week of the month, dates 12, 13, 14th. Mrs. Woolwine is an engaging speaker and thoroughly versed with her subject and the splendid work the organization represents and is accomplishing. She made a plea for Maccabee Dance This more membership and announced

Her trip here is in line of the plan to visit every branch in the held in the Coast area but the con-

that a State-wide drive would be

one of the honored guests, there be-

The beautiful and interesting re- occasion. Mrs. C. A. Benjamin continues ill operate just now, Mr. Bozeman says, Coast Tuesday, having come from ception held at The Answer during There will be a meeting of memis to attend the meeting. It is of Como where he attended the fun- the afternoon was to have originally bers at Woodmen Hall on the evening much importance for the future as eral of Judge Sledge. He left for been held al fresco-in the park of Thursday, March 18 and members M. approximately 20 farmers ministering the 1937 soil Conserva- well as for the present. A cheap Washington Tuesday night. Roland gardens of the residence of Mr. and are respectively urged to attend. came together at the Courthouse in tion Program. Herbert Brown, Geo. rate of electricity will prove of B. Wall, assistant state WPA direc- Mrs. George E. Pitcher, the weath- This meeting will be an important Bay St. Louis and elected the fol- A. Spiers, Randolph Seals, Thorn- advantage—for lighting and other tor, conferred with the senator at er, however, cold and unusual, pre- one, and for this reason, a numercluded the carrying out of this plan, ous attendance is urged.

## CIVIC CLUBS OF TWO COAST CITIES MEET AT Group of Novices To Take BANQUET TUESDAY

Bay St. Louis Rotary Club Members Break Bread With Pass Christian Brother Members at Miramar Hotel-Program Honors Feast of St. Patrick.

# BY SCHOOL SENIORS with an American flag of heavy silk texture. Joseph R. Scharff, former

Happy Landing, Farce, To Be Presented at Gym-Thursday April 8.

"Happy Landing," by Katherine witness the beautiful and impressive the Senior class of Bay High School In addition to the above, the fol- ceremony, which includes other lad- in the school auditorium April 8,

son, Wm. F. Adams, C. B. Rogers, Gordon and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon will prove to be exciting as well and their family are in New Orleans as comical and will supply a full had worked with the two at the time evening of laughter.

The gay daredevil Michail: timid Percival; Pretty Barbara, her plump kindly mother; her scholarly fathall help to give the audience excite- gardless if it were in the Far East.

### AMERICAN SOCIETY TO FIGHT FOR CONTROL OF CANCER MENACE

Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois Appointed Chairman of Organization For Hancock County

The American Society for the control of cancer, with headquarters at has organized a Women's Field Army, "to save human life." Mrs. Dr. Emma Gay, of Biloxi, is state president, and will lecture at a meeting to be held in Bay St. Louis

this Friday night, 7:30 o'clock, at the Engman premises, to which the shown and Dr. Emma Gay will pre-

interest of humanity, has been ap- by the Ensemble de Salon, but owpointed county chairman.

for membership will be on. The lecture will treat in a measure on "Facts About, Cancer" and "Fallacies About Cancer."

## **DIRECTING PLAY**



Rev. Brother Alexis S. C. of Stanislaus college is directing the play, "Friday, the Thirteenth," which will be presented Sunday and Monday, April 4 and 5, at the college gym.

# St. Joseph Night at

Members of local order of Macca-State. No group conference will be bees, Tent No. 67, have elaborately BUS RIDE FOR EASTER MONDAY prepared for the St. Joseph Night Members of St. Stanislaus College vention at Greenville, it is planned, ball, Friday, March 19, Woodmen Mothers' Club will be given a bus Hall and members of the various ac- ride to Mobile on Easter Monday, At the luncheon and meeting at tive committees announce they have March 29 and all members are parearliest possible moment. If it is temps, Main street, was sold Wed- Gulfport Tuesday in compliment of every reason to believe the ball is ticularly invited by this medium— Mr. Labron Lee of Logtown is a worth having and of material ben-nesday afternoon for a cash consid- the guest, Mrs. A. F. Fournier, was going to be unqualified success. In- through the columns of The Sea dications point to a large attendance. Coast Echo, it was stated. The bus ing two past presidents in the num- many from the country signifying will leave the college grounds at 8 their intention of coming in for the o'clock, returning that evening. The

### Members of Bay St. Louis and Pass Christian Rotary Clubs, and guests broke bread under the roof of the Miramar Hotel, Pass Christian, Tuesday night in an intercity meeting and Ladies Night celebration, on which occasion the Bay Club formally presented the club across the bay

local president, made the formal pre-President C. B. Rogers of the Pass Club received the gift and read an original poem of length and interest that received unstinted plaudits.

Former District Gov. B. C. Cox. president Gulf Park College, was the speaker of the evening. He told of how close he felt towards the Pass and Bay clubs; both had been organized and received their respective charter in 1924 at the time he was district governor and that he

of their beginning and ever since. He brought out the fact that Rotary was an unusual organization inasmuch while various foreign couner; a colored maid and her swain; tries differed with ours on so many a young mechanic; a pair of gush- questions, issues and customs that vet ng spinsters; gay Fifi; and the wild- when they sat at the Rotary board eyed, bushy-haired, jealous husband; the spirit and feeling was alike rement, laughter, thrills, and romance. Australia or other far corners of the

The decorative motif was in observance of the feast of St. Patrick and was carried out fully to that extent. Song Leader James A. Evans prepared a program of Irish songs, popular selections that went over big. Another novelty and appropriate to the time was found in the arrangement of three numbers from each club telling what was to be the best Irish joke. Both clubs were in competition since a prize was announced. Bay St. Louis was declared the winner. And it was further 1250 Sixth avenue, New York City, told the best of the three numbers announced Arthur A. Scafide had presented by Bay St. Louis. His award was a small wheelbarrow filled with brickbats and a typical Irishman's pipe, filled with tobacco and ready 'to smoke.' The accompanying card read the wheelbarrow was filled with "Irish confetti," Ar-'spaghetti. (Laughter.)

Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, an ever St. Louis part of the program was An outstanding number of the Bay ardent and successful worker in the originally planned musical numbers ing to the illness of Mr. Rene de Mach 21-27 has been designated Montluzin, Jr., violinist, the orchesas "Fight Cancer Week," and a drive tral numbers were substituted for violin solos by Mrs. Katherine Schmidt Thomas, of this city, accompanied by Mrs. J. B. Goldman,

This artistic number was recognized and an encore followed in response to repeated applause. Mrs. Thomas' violin responded with an Irish selection as only the caressing topes of the violin in the hands of an artist could make possible.

Selections were offered by members of the Gulfport High School Band, a compliment from Gulfport to bot hthe Pass and Bay clubs. The young students accomplished their contribution to the evening's program in creditable manner.

Prior to the banquet the Pass members informally entertained both ladies and gentlemen to refreshment served on the second floor. The Miramar served a menu with turkey s the chief entree. Mrs. Cox, wife of President Cox of

Gulf Park, was formally introduced during the evening. S. L. Engman, president of the Gulfport club was an honored guest.

### To Play "Michigan" Games to Raise Funds For Local Organization The novelty of a "Michigan" card

game for purpose of raising funds is interesting. St. Stanislaus College Mothers' Club announces such entertainment will be given on the afternoon of Thursday, April 1, at the residence of Mrs. James W. Bryan, Woodmen World Hall with Mrs. E. F. Fahey co-hostess. Tickets priced at 50 cents.

trip is complimentary to members of the club.

PROMINENT CHURCH VISITOR. Monsignor Jno. M. Prendergast, of Vicksburg, is visiting this section this week and is the house guest of the Rev. M. J. Costello, pastor of St. Claire's church, Waveland,

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## DEATH STALKS THE HIGHWAYS.

AST year 38,500 persons were killed by motor vehicle accident.

curred in fair weather. Out of every hundred fatalities 77 were on

Only 7 per cent of the drivers and 9 per cent of the pedestrians involved had been drinking.

What is the trouble? Out of 553,240 accidents, 116,780 were caused by speeding; 87,450 by being on the wrong side of the road and 124,250 by ignoring the rights of way.

In addition to those killed in 1936, there were 110,000 permanently injured and 1,230,000 temporarily injured.

The above facts, from the report of the National Safety Council, indicate that the American people have a few problems to solve that are not connected with partisan politics. Certainly the death of 417,696 people since 1922 indicates that something is wrong on the high-

### GRACIOUS GESTURE.

of the land, visited New Orleans, the doors of the great municipal auditorium were open wide and entrance was free to the public.

There was an original charge of \$1.00 admission fixed, to defray expenses incidental to the visit and of using the building with its extra overhead that would have been involved using it for that particular afternoon.

When Mayor Maestri became aware there was a charge to hear the gracious and cultured visitor and that a fee adopted would deprive many from attending, he announced the city would take care of all expenses and entrance would be complimentary.

In this wise he complimented the distinguished visitor and favored the many who thereby had the opportunity of hearing the lecture.

We are told Mrs. Roosevelt spoke in conversational manner, engaging all by her naturalness and splendid thought.

Buying at home never broke any town or

### SALARY RAISE FOR MEMPHIS MAYOR.

MAYOR Overton's salary was increased by us might as well do the same.

The council from \$8,000 to \$10,000 per an
Mr. Darling affirms that un ment of this advance in pay.

make for the city's success.

The Echo has always been an advocate of "We head down to the level of the Chinese." better salaries for public officials.

joke of the itinerary negro preacher who was whose Mr. Ernest G. Holt affirmed that unless told 'fifty cents per preach' was rotten pay to the present rate of soil destruction was checked, which he replied, "Rotten preach rotten pay." the nation, based as it is on agriculture, would

## PASS CHRISTIAN'S FINE SPIRIT.

TASS CHRISTIAN Rotary Club, composed of representative professional and business men of that place, entertained Tuesday evening members of the Bay St. Louis Rotary with an inter-city meeting and Ladies' Night event as well. The get-together of the two sister cities-by-the-sea exemplified the splendid spirit of co-operation existing between the two communities—the spirit of progressiveness and of the Mississippi Coast drilling in quest side. The Pass Club distinguished itself on this occasion, as usual. There was plenty of pep and hospitality was unbounded.

We are easily satisfied; just pay your sub-

## ATTRACTION FOR THIS SUMMER.

THERE should be a revival of the old time tities. spirit of regatta days this summer in the Bay-Waveland district. While the type of craft ing oil in soil covered by the Sound waters as that made for such events hardly exists, there from dry land surface. And here's hoping the is ample yatching enthusiasm to draw outsid-Biloxi sector will in time report fruitful results ers to local waters.

An outboard motor race is not only a magnet-like influence to draw but possesses advertising value. Any event that serves to invite the outside world means for publicity.

We must ever keep this section uppermost in the minds of the public. People are fond of visiting the Gulf Coast, however, there seemingly must always be a reason for drawing a policy of slashing the rolls. the largest numbers.

## NO NEW SCHOOL TEXT BOOKS.

press in the matter of refusing, to buy by the W. P. A. new text books for children of Mississippi The reduction has been postponed pending schools. He says, no doubt, present books were further study of the situation. Meanwhile, it wisely selected and should continue to serve. Changing the entire book set-up would mean ficult to cease taking care of the individuals on new books for the alleged book trust and un-relief than it was to start paying them. Incinecessary purchases by the vast majority undentally the balanced budget will recede a bit able to buy,

## NEW ORLEANS—CITY OF CHARM.

NEW ORLEANS is rightfully capitalizing on her charms born of natural history setting and of the deep South. Beauty of all that is appealing and alluring and not to be found

elsewhere. Many events, including the Mardi-Gras, famed the world over, attract many. But of late and particularly this season live and wideawake New Orleans has added to the program of attractions—from the annual Sugar Bowl football games to the Spring Fiesta, the latter inaugurated this year. The annual garden and flower show inaugurated last year.

These are attractions not to be found elsewhere but in this particular section. The Spring Fiesta is supplemented by a trip thru the Mississippi Gulf Coast region and concluding with

the Natchez Pilgrimage. Our section and the balance of the Gulf Coast country reaps largely from this enterprise of our neighboring metropolis, as it were, supplying a constant stream of visitors. It will be remembered the recent convention of educators Out of every hundred fatal accidents 85 oc- attracted many from New Orleans to this sec-

> Recent Spring Fiesta brought thousands of people to the Coast, who, otherwise, would not

have visited. While we commend New Orleans for its Only 2 per cent of the cars had bad brakes. enterprise and congratulate its citizens for the success that crowns their efforts, we must assist in encouraging all that benefits New Orleans. This city to the south means much to this section and it is always with a feeling of more than ordinary interest we note the various enterprises and attendant success. While it is true the Coast benefits largely, not to be selfish, neither mercenary, we are happy in the thought New Orleans is scoring so heavily.

### FOREST FIRES HEREABOUTS.

OTORING along the highways and byways Cooper, all of whom will illustrate scoring a hit in London. of this section a thinking person is appall- the faults of the average golfer and ed by fire-scarred appearance of forest lands, demonstrate how they can correct on the Coast not far from the water line. A these errors. drive in the interior will find the same condition. On the eve of spring when the soil is DECENTLY when Mrs. Roosevelt, first lady ready to send forth the vernal growth that later will mean so much, the trees that are ready to ca. She will have an opportunity burst with new foliage and blossoms, fall prey to indiscriminate burning of the woodlands.

Recently an article was sent broadcast from 1937. the State Forestry department to the effect Hancock county had the unenviable record of reporting the largest number of fires. Under chael has orders from the doctor to the circumstances of recent forest protection gain 15 pounds, so she is enjoying education bureaus this is quite a reflection and candy and sweets to her heart's conone that finds no extenuating circumstance.

We offer no remedy. We are of the firm opinon the State Forestry Department and its local representatives are active in the performance of their duty, saving the forest of tomorrow. However, there is a source that might be criticised. People who know. That is the land and it is rumored that Mary fellow who sets the fire. He is a destroyer of Pickford will soon follow and that rich resources. Irresponsiblie as he might appear, it does seem, if an adult, he should know better. We appeal to that kind of conscious ness-of refraining from destroying forest

## NATIONAL COLLAPSE IN 35 YEARS?

T. N. DARLING, cartoonist-president of the new General Wild Life Federation takes his work seriously and if he is right the rest of

Mr. Darling affirms that unless destruction num and the people are unanimous in endorse-of the soil ceases, within the next thirty-five years we will have a nation of empty stomachs The laborer is always worthy of his hire and and civilization itself might collapse. He finds men on the job entitled to all the municipality that by 1960, at the present trend of destrucis able and should pay. For after all it is ex-|tion of soil, we will have just three acres of ecutives, with co-operation of the public, who tillable soil per person to live on, which is the lowest possible minimum. After that, says he,

Mr. Darling's pessimistic view was bolstered We are here reminded of the oft time told by figures from the U.S. Conservation Service And so it is with good pay for good work-cease to endure. Already 100,000,000 acres of ers. Public servants poorly paid is false econ- once good crop land have been ruined by erosion and the process is continuing at the rate of 200,000 acres a year. In addition, 100,000,- picture. And speaking of British gin their third picture in June. 000 acres have lost the greater part of the productive top soil and thousands of farmers have become subsoil farmers, which "means something very close to bankrupt farming on bankrupt land."

### OIL FROM MISSISSIPPI SOUND WATERS.

civic betterment to say nothing of the social for oil will in all probability soon begin in the waters off shore, indications found that point to such undertaking. It seems incredulous to many that oil stratas should be found beneath water but it is nothing new.

The Ventura and other wells off the Southern scription once a year and we'll be seeing you California coast supply oil from depths covered by water. The traveler by train from Los Angeles to Santa Barbara will find hundreds of derricks projecting from water surface and wells producing oil in commercial paying quan-

There is as much chance of successfully find as commendable industrial endeavor.

## HARD TO STOP.

VITH 2,162,000 individuals on relief rolls, V at a cost estimated to average \$65 a month, the government some weeks ago began

The first reaction came from the governors of six States, who descended upon Washington to inform the President that their commonwealths, counties and cities were overburdened with direct relief costs and unable to stand the OV. White is receiving much praise from the added cost of providing for those to be dropped

> appears that it will be considerably more diffurther in the distance.

### WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

## LOUISIANA JOINS

(Neshoba Co. Democrat) OUISIANA is laying plans to ■ launch a campaign to advertise that state.

It will be patterned along the lines of Mississippi's program. Thus does another-state join the ranks of commonwealths that are beginning to come alive to the value of sustained publicity.

Just as the merchant tells the public about his wares, so should a state tell of its resources, its people, its advantages.

There is just as much logic in

one as the other. And just as advertising and publicity have brought American business to the forefront, just so will sustained publicity birng a state to the forefront. Florida and California are two striking examples.

### THE COUNTRY WEEKLY.

(Picayune Item) TOUT Henry Ford has stated that he preferred newspapers to history books in

### HANDICAP TO NEW INDUSTRY (Philadelphia, Miss., Democrat)

WALTER Scott Meriwether, sagacious editor of the Charleston (Miss.) Sun, gives voice to a vital thought in connection with tax greed.

Meriwether states that the government, in putting heavy tax burdens on captial gains, is putting a serious damper on Mississippi's chances to gain new industries.

modern education. "Newspapers are the best educators." Mr. Ford said. "They arrive every day and are up to the minute." And so it is with the making

of county history—weekly newspapers play an important part. They add that personal touch to the happenings of the week, telling of the goings and comings of friends and neighbors; the births, marriages and deaths of those who are near and dear to them. And to those who have drifted away to other cities, the weekly newspaper is like a letter from home.

### INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

A new short by Pete Smith will pictures the film "Love From be entitled "Mistakes in Golf." It Stranger" by Agatha Christie, in will feature Horton Smith, Lawson which Ann Harding and Basil Rath-Little, Jimmy Thompson and Harry bone have the leads, seems to be

Binnie Barnes was once a stage favorite in England and South Afriof singing and dancing again in her new role as a chorus girl with a rich husband in "Broadway Melody of

Instead of reducing, Gertrude Mi

Fred Astaire is said to keep thirty pairs of working shoes on hand.

Buddy Rogers has sailed to Engthey will be married in that country will be entitled "Thin Ice." the last of this month.

is 11 years old, is as tall as her Jerome Kern recently wrote

special lullaby for Irene Dunn to sing to her tiny daughter, Mary

Crawford and William Powell have Jory, Victor McLaglen and George

recently cast in the same picture. thru the Mediterranean and up the It was seventy-five feet long. Nile river. Miss Carroll recently

completed work in "On the Avenue"

with Dick Powell and Alice Faye.

The production of "Castles in Spain" has been stopped because Charles Boyer has not finished his part in "Madame Waleska," the current Greta Garbo film.

Roland Young has returned to Hollywood where he will appear in "Topper" with Constance Bennett. Harriet Hillard has also Hollywood to take the lead in "New Faces."

A Spanish Inquisition movie based on Poe's "The Pit and the Pen- is shipped to every continent on the dulum" is to be started soon. Ricardo Cortez, Margaret Lindsey and John Little will be featured play-

picture the last of this month. It Marlene Deitrich requested that Marlene Deitrich's daughter, who she become an American citizen and

Sonja Henie will start her next

took the oath of allegiance on March fifth. She gave her real name as Maria Magdalene Sieber and said that she was born in 1904. Edward Arnold's 16-year-old son

recently took a screen test and has been given a role in "The Toast of The Marx Brothers fine each other New York." He is a high school man she is right, whether she is or fully remove the skin from the meat, \$25 whenever they are late on a student. Reginald Denny once had quite

Believe it or not, although Joan a reputation as a boxer. Victor worked for the same studio for years Raft also had experience in the prize they had never met until they were ring before coming to the screen.

Perhaps the longest letter ever Madeline Carroll and her hus-received by an actor was one writband, Capt. Philip Astley of Eng-ten to William Powell and signed land, are planning a yachting trip by 669 of his Minnesota admirers.

Last May the Dionne quints received \$250,000 down payment on a

## IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan EDVIN L. MARIN, ONE OF THE VD GRADUATE LETTER BASEBALL FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS ENTIRE STAGE AND SCREEN CAREER PORTRAYS A HERO & M.G.M'S MAN of THE PEOPLE"! CHARLES KING of "BROADWAY MELODY" FAME) PORTRAYS THE ROLE OF BADIO ANNOUNCER A THIS PICTURE.

New York, N.Y.—"IT'S TRUE! that Ted Healy spent fifteen years in vaudeville," says Wiley Padan. "Joseph Calleia's brother Anthony is a priest on the Isle of Malta... Jonathan Hale broke a Hollywood casting record by playing the bond shark in M.G.M's 'Man of the People'. He has played in a new picture every two weeks for the past 120 weeks!

REGARDLESS OF THE WEATHER, BECAUSE SHE FEELS THAT IT'S A PROTECTION AGAINST CATCHING COLD!



# Gardens and Savings Accounts

SPRING is scheduled to arrive, bag and baggage, on March 20th. Meanwhile, the amateur gardeners are awaiting it with bated breath-indulging in their favorite indoor sport of planning the garden's glory, with catalogues and seeds and plans.

Into this satisfying hobby is going much of their carefully garnered savings.

# Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

On the Beach at R. R. Crossing

Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

"A Friendly Bank and a Bank of Service"

# Scribbles

TT will probably be a blow to the Coast to be reminded that Tupe- | country little children associate Easin the State-Little tiny fish, tens of tiny chicks. Why not let this holthousands of them, ready to grow up iday spirit prevail in your kitchen and be big fish.

The Filtrol plant in Hinds County takes clay and makes some white stuff that looks like flour, sells for about the same price as sugar, and

Ladies who use face powder should stay away from the oil derricks on the old asylum property—that funny looking mud slapped all around the place is the same stuff you smear on the old snozzle only it doesn't have the perfume in it yet.

Queenie to the Democrats, is setting mato sauce. another good example by using lime rock from his home county in the paving of Vicksburg's streets.

Here's one on balancing agriculture, industry, etc. Missis-

sippi's broken bottles are being mixed with sand and made into glass jars to be shipped to another Mississippi plant and filled with Mississippi pickles made from Mississippi cucumbers. On the same day that health au-

thorities of Mississippi (the nation's) healthiest state) released their re- trim away the outer leaves. Cut a port of further progress made in slice from the the bottom so it will 1936, a poor benighted junior execu-stand evenly. Then with a sharp new three-picture contract. A new live in Michigan wired that he was knife cut out a circle as deeply as J. A. Mollison, famous airman, is picture has been prepared for the afraid to accept a position in Missis-possible all around the top. Remove to make his screen debut in a British five little sisters and they will be-sippi "because of its health condi-

> he finds out that a naval station and shredded very fine. Season well army cantonment in Mississippi each and mix with French dressing. Fill attracted nationwide attention with the head with this, heaping it up in their health records during the war, the center. When serving, but in pie and that Mississippi has the oldest fashion and serve French dressing. county health unit in continuous operation in the U.S. Peter Piper will probably pick

many pecks of pretty peppers for

pickling down around Gloster, where one company is contracting for 500 acres worth Any preacher who wants to convert the whole congregation with one sermon might well hold the service

in front of a glass furnace—that

After living in Mississippi 30 years and never seeing the inside of a cotton oil mill we were taken through the other day by a magazine writer from Maryland.

devil might jump out any minute.

Next time you want to call a fellow a liar and not risk a fight, tell him what he has said is a terminological inexactitude.

The thing most people are going to have to watch as prosperity comes back is their standard of spending.

Maybe if Iowa will go on and pass that nicket-a-pound on shortening made of cottonseed, it will help convince Mississippi they should put in a few canning factories and stop importing so many carloads of Iowa corn.

The geisha girls in Japan and the five-and-ten girls in Detroit have gone on a strike—the first thing we know the sweet sixteen crowd will bigger boxes of candy.

### THE ECHO'S **COOKING CLASS**

TASTER offers that excuse for a holiday which is welcomed in

most families. All over the lo ships more fish than any city ter with colored eggs, bunnies and and plan special dishes for the family on this occasion.

### Egg Croquettes

1 cup white sauce Egg and crumbs for dipping croquettes

2 tablespoons butter Salt and pepper

6 eggs, hard boiled and chopped. 4 tablespoons minced parsley Combine white sauce with hard

boiled eggs. Cool and add minced parsley. Shape, keeping the croquettes rather small. Dip in crumbs, beaten eggs and again in crumbs. Fry in deep fat until a golden "Buck" Buchanan, who furnished brown. Drain and serve with to-

## Easter Ham

Scrub well a 10 lb. ham, rinse in cold water and place in a kettle of Latest definition of "intuition"— simmering water. Allow the ham to the strange instinct that tells a wo-simmer until nearly tender. Carebrush all over with beaten egg, then cover with bread crumbs mixed with brown sugar, paprika and a little mustard. Place in a medium oven and pour 1 cup of fruit juice or eider in the baking pan. Bake almost a half hour, basting now and then with the juice. Garnish with broiled peaches for apples. Make the gravy from the liquid in the pan.

## Stuffed Lettuce Salad

Select a large head of lettuce and as much of the inner part of the lettuce as you can and shred it very fine, then mix with equal parts of --- the poor fellow will probably beets sliced, a few tiny shreds of die of goiter or intense cold before onion and a half of green pepper

## Creamed Deviled Ham and

**Asparagus** 1 buńch asparagus 3 tablespoons butter

Paprika Pepper Medium can of deviled ham 1½ cup milk

6 slices of toast Wash, prepare and boil the as-2700 degrees of heat looks like the paragus until tender. Meanwhile melt the butter in a saucepan, add the flour and stid until blended, add milk gradually, stirring constantly, when smooth and thick, add the deviled ham, paprika and pepper. Pour over the hot asparagus arranged on toast and serve at once.

## Peach Cobbler

2 cups dried peaches 3-4 cup sugar

1 teaspoon cinnamon 2 thin slices lemon 3 tablespoons butter

Cook slowly peaches, lemon and innamon 45 minutes. Add sugar and pour in baking pan, add butter and when boiling cover with biscuits. Dot tops of biscuits with butter. Bake 20 minutes in oven 425 degrees. Serve hot with cream.

## Biscuits for Peach Cobbler

11-3 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder ½ teaspoon salt 4 tablespoons shortening

1 tablespoon butter

2-3 cup milk Sift dry ingredients, cut in short-

be demanding shorter dates and ening, add milk. Handle lightly and make into biscuits.

## REGULAR MONTHLY MEET CO. BOARD SUPERVISORS.

John W. Lee, elections Louis C. Lee, elections ..... Thomas W. Lee, elections..... Osmond Blaize, elections. Leroy Bontemps, elections...... W. H. McDaniel, elections..... Ervin Ladner, elections.. Charleston Ladner, elections.... Clarence Hava, elections ...... Frank Miller, elections ... Herman Mazarakis, elections... Minine Otis, elections... Mrs. J. J. Howze, elections. Sam Whitfield, elections Albert E. Garcia, elections. H. T. Carr, elections. Leon B. Favre, elections.. C. B. Richardson, elections..... Cameron Favre, elections. Gus Tartavoulle, elections. J. C. Lott, elections L. P. Watson, elections M. P. Feaxell, elections Theodore Tatenhorst, elections R. D. Ferrill, elections . Dayse Cuevas, elections... Castinello Shiyou, elections...... Forest O. Moran, elections. H. R. Barr, elections R. E. Cuevas, elections Albert Heitzman, elections Claud E. Cuevas, elections. Gladys Cuevas, elections W. J. Fleming, Jr., elections.... Geo. A. Hode, elections Lila Wadsworth, elections Jack Frierson, elections J. W. McCarley, elections. Katie Frierson, elections Monroe Martin, elections John B. Martin, elections H. E. Lott, elections Archie Letten, elections Jane Hunter, elections Sylvester Adam, elections. Leo Garriga, elections.. Victor Dedeaux, elections. Plascide Hode, elections Cleonise Hode, elections.

Frank J. Moran, elections...... 1.00 Simon Bounds, elections .......... 2.00] Claud Mauffray, elections...... 1.00 George A. Cuevas, elections..... 1.00 Mrs. John Rutherford, keeper poorhouse, Leon J. Favre, elections... Woodrow Lafontaine, elections 1.00 l'. J. Morel, elections N. E. Taconi, elections.

Vincent Morreale, elections

Reno Necaise, elections. Willie Green, elections.

L. C. Carver, elections.

W. H. McDaniel, elections ...... larence Hava, elections..... erman Mazarakis, elections.... cank Miller, elections. A. C. Morrero, elections. Agnes Bourgeois, elections... A. C. Courrege, elections. Clarence Moran, elections...... Clara Ladner, elections... Mrs. Albert McKean, elections Frs. J. L. Dubuisson, elections 1.00 Victor Lafontaine, elections.... Henry Larose, Sr., elections..... 1.00 1.00 Robert Camors, elections.. J. P. Adams, elections.. Mabelle Winn, elections. Mabel Bosarge, elections ....... Lukey Marengo, elections...... 1.00Randolph Bourgeois, elections 1.00 V. A. Morreale, elections... Manuel Maurigi, elections...... Jeff Garcia, elections,. Thomas W. Garriga, elections 2.00 Alberta Monti, elections... T. E. Kellar, court costs... John Monti, plumbing poor

Mrs. John Rutherford, keeper poor house Gerald Price, conveying charity patient Coburn Ladner, Tick erad...... John Rutherford, bridge tender 15.00 Manuel Shiyou, bridge tender 15.00 Mrs. W. W. Forwood garage

Chris Ladner, Tick erad

John Rester, freight.

Dr. C. L. Horton, prisoners' medical aid W. H. McDaniel, janitor

E. J. Gex, County attorney.... 150.00 Geo. L. Cuevas, stamps Mrs. John Rutherford, keeper poorhouse .. Economy Store, merchandise Economy Store merchandise Geo. L. Cuevas, Stamps. T. E. Kellar, conveying lunatic 48.00 Banderet's Grocery, soap and

Tobacco . Andrew Carver, Sharpening grader blades Bay Laundry, laundry ... John Favre, Carpenter Work 18.00 Octave Favre, carpenter work 13.80 A. E. Ferrill, pauper's burial Jesse Cowand, labor Michael Necaise, repairs. 2.00. Mrs. J. S. Banks, refund 4.00George Zingarling, Tick erad. Mike Asher, Tick erad. Frank Taconi, carpenter work 9.00 Robt. L. Murphy, court stenog. 195.00 Robert Shaw, elections 1.00 1.00 Robert Shaw, elections.. T. U. Sisson, court reporter... 130.00 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Carco 4.15

Coburn Ladner, Tick erad..... 8.00 Mark Oliver, State vs Carco.... 4.40 Frank Taconi, carpenter work 30.50 Frank Taconi, carpenter work 16.50 Bay Plumbing CoC., court house supplies Banderet's Grocery, mdse...... Banderet's Grocery, mdse..... Philip Peters, refund ...... Gastonelle Shiyou, elections.... Tom Arnold, carpenter work Sam Necaise, elections

Banderet's Grocery, tobacco.... M. A. Castro, pauper's burial Geo. L. Cuevas, Homestead exemptions . Lucien Hoda, pauper's burial.... 8.00 John B. Bachino, refund...... 1.52 H. B. Postlewaite, repairs on books . A. G. Favre, redemptions...... 209.39

Banderet's Grocery, mdse...... 5.00 Geo. L. Cuevas, Stamps ...... J. Roland Westen, surveyor and engineer .....

this the 4th day of March, A. D. 1937. (SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

1.00 J. Roland Weston, Surveyor and engineer . Geo. L. Cuevas, stamps. Frank Taconi, repairs ... 1.00 T. U. Sisson, court reporter..... 2.00 Claud Monti, attendance chancery court

Clinton Martin, assessment Beat No. 2 1.00 R. C. Cuevas, Tick erad. 2.00 Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. office supplies 1.00 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Burrus 3.95

1.00 Mark Oliver, State vs Burrus.... 3.40 1.00 Alcide Ladner, State vs Tillman 3.50 as yet have taken no action. 1.00 F. J. Bopp, State vs Tillman.... 2.90 1.00 Mark Oliver, State vs Fayard 3.40 2.00 Mark Oliver, State vs Gidrey... 3.40
1.00 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Gidrey... 3.40
1.00 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Burke 3.45
1.00 Gerald Price, State vs Burke... 3.90
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Claud Monti, State vs. Burke 3.90
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1.00 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Burke 3.45
Be it ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Wednesday morning, March 3rd, 1937 at 9:00
Claud Monti, State vs. Burke 3.90
1.00 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Gidrey 3.95
Alcide Ladner, State vs Gray 4.00
Be it ordered by the Board that the be me who are expert in the particular lien for which they are employed, such as grader men carpen. 1.00 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Moody 3.50 o'clock A. M. 1.00 Mark Oliver, State vs. Moody 2.00 2.00 Freeman Jones, State vs Evans 4.30

1.00 F. J. Bopp, State vs. Moody 2.90 who was absent.
1.00 Alcide Ladner, State vs Egloff 3.30 Be it ordered 1.00 Mark Oliver, State vs Egloff....... 3.65 the Clerk of this Board be and he is 1.00 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Benjamin Mark Oliver State vs Benjamin 4.90

Alcide Ladner, State vs. Mark Oliver, State vs Armstrong -. Be Capdepon, State vs

3.90 the Board adjourn until Thursday Mark Oliver, State vs Wilson Alcide Ladner, State vs. Hines 3.95 morning, March 4, 1937 at 9 o'clock Mark Oliver, State vs Hines.... 3.90 A. M. Alcide Ladner, State vs Wilson 3.50 on yetserday, in cluding Supervisor F. J. Bopp, State vs Wilson...... 2.90 T. E. Kellar, who was present.

L. B. Capdepon, State vs Gilliard 4.00 A. G. Favre, Ex parte Fair-T. E. Kellar, Ex parte Fairconature

Gerald Price, Dennie Inquest 5.00 ervisors of Hancock County. John Sick, Dennie Inquest...... 1.00 J. P. Drake, Dennie Inquest.... 1.00 Murphy, voting Yea. Theodore Lafontaine, Dennie

John Favre, Dennie Inquest August Santinellie, Dennie Ing. 1.00 specifications: L. B. Capdepon, State vs Brown 3.15 Gerald Price, State vs Brown 2.40 L. B. Capdepon State vs Mitchell 5.55 Claud Monti, State vs Mitchell 2.50 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Lafrance

L. B. Capdepon, State vs Richardson. W. T. Hobbs, State vs Richard-Alcide Ladner, State vs Mont-

gomery Mark Oliver, State vs Montgom-

R. R. Tusson, Thorton Inquest 1.00 the contractor. Peter Noto, Thorton Inquest.... 1.00 Lawrence Yarborough, Thorton

L. B. Capdepon, State vs Forest Mark Oliver, State vs Forest

F. Fuente, State vs Sylvester Ladner Claud Monti, State vs Sylvester Ladner

L. B. Capdepon, State vs Baker 3.50 Mark Oliver, State vs Baker.... 2.90 Freeman Jones, State vs Buras 9.05 Claud Monti, State vs Buras ... 8.15 the Chancery Court of the County of Han-Alcide Ladner, State vs. Ora McArthur Mark Oliver, State vs Ora

McArthur Claud Monti, State vs Wilson.... 2.90 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Rufus Lafontaine Mark Oliver, State vs Rufus Lafontaine

. B. Capdepon, State vs Moran 4.10

ounty, Mississippi, and Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by St. Louis, and Corporation, the owner and holder company assigned said indebtedness on thereof, and foreclosure of said deed of the margin of the record on February 24, 1937 to CHAS. L. KERNION, and Whereas the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid, and Chas. L. Kernion, the holder thereof, having MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937,

NOW THEREFORE, I will, on and engineer 400.00

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

of the front County Court House Door of Hancock County, Miss, and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

All of the West Half (W½) of South, Hange Fourty, Miss, and State of Mississippi, to-wit:

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## **COAST FISHERMEN** PERTURBED OVER

siderable worry among those interested in the welfare of the state's seafood industry, Biloxi packers

Senator Jules Fisher of Louisiana said that three months ago before drilling started in Barataria, La., waters, shrimp was very plentiful, but that now there are none. . He said also that dynamiting by oil 1.00 Alcide Saucier, State vs Hill.... 3.50 companies was destructive to the 1.00 Mark Oliver, State vs Hill....... 2.90 oyster reefs. Fishermen or packers

1.00 Alcide Ladner, State vs Triana 3.50 Mark Oliver, State vs Moran.... 3.90 F. J. Bopp, State vs. Triana 2.90 Mark Oliver, State vs Moran.... 3.90 1.00 Alcide Ladner, State vs Fayard 3.95 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Andrew 1.00 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Gidrey 3.95 Mark Oliver State vs. Johnson 2.90

CHAS. B. MURPHY, President.

Freeman Jones, State vs Evans 4.30 Wednesday morning March 3, Claude Monti, State vs Evans.... 8.10 1937 at 9:00 o'clock A. M. Board met C. C. Kellar, Vernon inquest ....5.00 pursuant to adjournment present as Alcide Ladner, State vs Moody 3.30 on Monday, excepting T. E. Kellar, Be it ordered by the Board that

2.00 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Young 3.20 hereby directed to have plans and Mrs. Monroe Frierson, elections 1.00 W. T. Hobbs, State vs. Young 2.90 specifications for maintaining the Public Roads and Bridges of Han-4.60 cock County drawn and submitted to this Board on Thursday morning March 4, 1937 and this Board now places itself of record as being desirous of contracting for the maintenance of Roads, Bridges and Culverts in Hancock County. All of the Supervisors present voted for the Mark Oliver, State vs Moodey 2.90 passage of the above resolution.
Alcide Ladner, State vs Wilson 4.00 Be it ordered by the Board that

Be it ordered by the Board that the Mark Oliver, State vs Gilliard 3.40 following specifications for the maintaining of the public roads and 8.40 bridges of Hancock County be and the same are hereby accepted and drawn on a bank located in Hancock Gerald Price, State vs Chatam 4.80. Cornelia Adams 6.00 adopted and ordered filed in the of- county shall accompany each bid. F. Fuente, State vs Andrew Alcide Ladner, Dennie Inquest 5.00 fice of the Clerk of the Board of Sup- The said check shall be in the sum

> Supervisors Kellar and Lott voting Nay. The following is a copy of

Patrick Capdepon, Dennie Inq. 1.00 Specifications for Maintaining The Public Roads and Bridges of

Alcide Ladner, State vs. Dick... 3.15 maintenance in good condition of all business in the State of Mississippi. Mark Oliver, State vs. Gillard .. 3.40 L. B. Capdepon, State vs. Favre 2.75 Gerald Price, State vs Dick....... 2.90 the Public Roads of said county, ex- The said bid shall be submitted L B. Capdepon, State vs cept those which are maintained by on a yearly basis and the successful Anderer 5.35 the Mississippi State Highway De-bidder shall furnish bond in this Claud Mnoti, State vs Auderer 200 Claud Monti, State vs Oliver..... 2.0 Mark Oliver, State vs Lafrance 7.10 partment, together with the culverts amount. and bridges on said roads in the 5.15 manner and form hereinafter set out. Equipment The contractor shall have the right

to use the trucks, tractors, graders 6.75 and other road machinery now owned by said county. Said contractor 4.90 shall at his expense keep up all re-Alcide Ladner, State vs Carey.... 3.15 pairs and furnish all replacements on Alcide Ladner, State vs Hines.... 4.15 said machinery during the time he is the Clerk of this Board advertise for Claud Monti, State vs Hines...... 4.90 using same, and shall return same in bids for the Contract for maintain-Alcide Ladner, State vs Williams 4.15 as good condition as when he re- ing the Public Roads, Bridges and Mark Oliver, State vs Williams 5.65 ceived it, ordinary wear excepted. Culverts in Hancock County, as per L. B. Capdepon, Thorton inquest 5.00 Any additional equipment shall be specifications on file in office of the Mark Oliver, Thorton Inquest.... 3.00 furnished by the Contractor. All ex- Clark of the Board of Supervisors G. H. Wischam, Thorton Inquest 1.00 penses of operating any and all of Historick countries. U. Auderer, Thorton Inquest 1.00 said machinery are to be borne by

When present wooden culverts un-... 1.00 der said roads require replacement. L. B. Capdepon State vs Johnson 3.40 the Contractor shall replace them Claud Monti, State vs. Johnson 3.50 with concrete culvert pipe to be fur-L. B. Capdepon, State vs Luxich 3.40 nished by the County. In replacing Claud Monti, State vs Luxich 3.50 said culverts, pipe or pies of capac-Alcide Ladner, State vs Mittas 3.40 ity equal to or greater than the for-Mark Oliver, State vs Mittas.... 4.15 mer culverts shall be used. The expense of hauling and laying said pipe is to be borne by the Contractor. Any necessary replacements; except as hereinafter provided in whole L. B. Capdepon State vs Johnson 3.50 or in part, of any bridges shall be Mark Oliver State vs Johnson 2.90 made by the Contractor with lumber and timbers furnished by the coun-

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.

cock, in said State, on the Second Mon-3.55 day of July A. D. 1937 to answer the suit No. 3938 in said Court of James Timony Swoop, Margaret Byrne Swoop 6.40 Nott and Isabel Swoop Hillery, wherei Alcide Ladner, State vs Wilson 4.05 you are defendants, being a suit by said petitioners to be recognized and decreed o be the sole surviving heirs at law of Mrs. Julian M. Swoop, deceased. This 26th day of February, A. D. 1937. SEAL) A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

McLaurin as Trustee in said deed of

requested the undersigned Trustee to within legal hours, offer for sale and sell foreclose said Trust Deed, of the front County Court House Door cock, and State of Mississippi, to-wit: of Hancock County, Mississippi, the land All of the West Half (W1/2) of South-

A. J. McLATRIN.

ty. The cost of hauling and install-ing said lumber and timbers, together Supervisors Shaw, Wheat WATER LEASE PLAN

The proposal of the Federal Royalty Co., Houston, Texas to lease and timbers which he will need for and timbers are least and timbers and timber Mississippi Sound water bottoms in future replacements at least sixty nance of the Roads, Bridges and Cuiquest of oil and gas, is causing con- days before it is necessary to make verts in Hancock County be rescind-

> purchase said materials. In case of emergency, where repairs and replacements must be for the insertion of the minutes of made without delay, the said Contains Board his reasons for making tractor and a majority of the memsaid motion, which request was bers of the Board of Supervisors may unanimously granted. purchase said materials so needed for such emergencies, in the manner provided for by law. The said purchase being made for the account of said Hancock county.

In the event that any bridge or bridge should be remolished or very ter with the board badly damaged due to an act of or repair such bridge or bridges at the expense of the county.

ployed, such as grader men, carpenters and pipe layers.

use the prisoners of said county in the Board adjourn until Friday Mar. performing the work contemplated in 5 1937, at 9:00 o'clock A. M. this compact, under the following onditions: Said contractor to furnish trans9:00 o'clock A. M., Board met pur-

ortation for said pasoners. Alto to furnish at his expense guards, to be acceptable to the Sher-iff and Board of Supervisors of said county to guard said prisoners, and said prisoners shall be safely guarded from time they shall leave the jail uptil luly returned to the custody of the Sheriff. Additional - Requirements, Super-

vision Etc.

As hereinbefore stated, the work required is the maintaining, in good condition of the public roads of said county, including culverts, bridges, etc. The said roads are to be main-

This contract shall be let for a period of time up to and including Dec. 31st, 19**39**.

Cashier's Check A certified or cashier's check F. Fuente, State vs Chatam... 3.25 Alcide Ladner, State vs of \$5000.00 and the said amount shall Gerald Price, State vs Johns on 4.80 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Calorn 3 55 Supervisors, Wheat, Shaw and be forfeited to Hancock County, as L. B. Capdepon State vs Isham 4.00 Claud Monti, State vs Calorn 4.00 liquidated damages in the event the Mark Oliver, State vs Isham.... 3.90 Alcide Ladntr, State vs Bennett 3.50 Gerald Price, State vs Moody 3.90 bond is furnished.

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The successful bidde: shall be paid in monthly installments of 1-12 of the amount of his bids. It shall be necessary that the con-

tractor use Hancock county labor on said contract. Be it ordered by the Board that

The said bids to be delivered to he Cleak of this Board not later than 1.000 o'clock A. M. on Monday 1 5, 1937. The said bids to be a empanied by Cashier's check cr certified check drawn on a Bank lofated in Hancock County, in the sum of \$5000.00. The said check to be deposited as evidence of good faith and the said amount shall be forfeited to Hancock county as liquidated damages in the event the bidder shall faid to furnish bonds in the manner provided for by law. The Board reserves the right to

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Default having been made, and now exsting, for a period of more than ninety lays, in the payment of a part of the ndebtedness due Home Owners' Loan Corporation secured by the deed of trust executed June 16, 1934, by Ella Banks Jones and Albert Jones, husband and wife, and recorded in Book 28, Pages 516-20, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by said Corporation, the owner and holder thereof, and foreclosure of said deed of trust having been duly requested, I, A. J McLaurin, as Trustee in said deed trust, will on

MONDAY, APRIL 5, 1937, vithin legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the main entrance and Default having been made, and now County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the existing, for a period of more than nine- real property described in said deed of ty days, in the payment of a part of the trust, situated in the City of Bay St. Indebtedness due Home Owners' Loan Cor- Louis, County of Hancock, and State of Whereas on August 4th, 1934, Frank E.

Goldthwaite executed a trust deed to Ethel H. Gex, Trustee, to secure an indebtedness therein mentioned to the 1.00 MERCHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, which Trust Deed is recorded in 9.60 Vol. 29, pages 13-15, Records of Mortgages and Deeds of Trust on land in Hancock the entire indebtedness secured therein debtedness due Home Owners' Loan Corporation secured by the deed of trust dississippi, to-wit:

Lot Number Two Hundred Thirty-Two (232) in the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, said County and State, according to the official plat of said Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock the office of the Court of said County on May 1, 1923. Witness my signature this the 8th day of March, 1937. A. J. McLAURIN,

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE.

Whereas on February 8th, 1935, Thomas Dambrino exectued a Trust Deed to Ethel at public outcry to the highest bidder H. Gex, trustee, to secure an indebted NOW THEREFORE, I will, on MONDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1937,

between legal hours offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash in front trust, situated in the County of Handle of Trust on land in Hancock of the front County Court Hops Door of Mississippi to might be front County Court Hops Door of Mississippi to might be front County Court Hops Door of Mississippi to might be front County Court Hops Door of Mississippi to might be made to the main entrance and front CHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, which Trust Deed is recorded in Vol. 29, pages 426-8, Records of Mortgages and the front County Court Hops Door of Mississippi to mit to the main entrance and front CHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, which Trust Deed is recorded in Vol. 29, pages 426-8, Records of Mortgages and the front County Court Hops Door of Mississippi to mit to the mighest bidder to the MER-CHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, which Trust Deed is recorded in Vol. 29, pages 426-8, Records of Mortgages and the front County Court Hops Door of the County of Handle CHANTS BANK & TRUST COMPANY, which Trust Deed is recorded in Vol. 29, pages 426-8, Records of Mortgages and the front trust, situated in the County of Handle County Mississippi and the county Mississippi and County, Mississippi,
Whereas, the said indebtedness so secured is past due and unpaid, and the said Merchants Bank & Trust Company,
said Merchants Bank & Trust Company,
halder thereof, having requested the

said replacements, and the Board of ed and seid motion was centred by Supervisors shall upon receipt of Supervisor Jack Lott. The said mosuch list or lists advertise for and tion was lost, Supervisors Shaw purchase said materials.

Wurphy and Wheat voling nay Supervior Kellar asked permission

I made a motion that the Board of Supervisors rescind their order to contract the roads of the county for the various reasons: First, I was not present at the meeting, due to illness, and did not

have the chance to discuss the mat-Second, at the opening of the sesprovidence, then and in that case the sion last year. I proposed to the Board of Supervisors will replace Board of Supervisor stnat we contract our roads. That was denied and the county went to the necessary expense of buying more equipment The skilled labor employed shall to take care of each oeat. And since the county has gone to that expense, it will be much cheaper to

maintain their roads this year than it was last. The contractor may, at his election Be it ordered by the Board that CHAS. B. MURPHY, Pres.

> suant to adjournment, present as on yesterday. Be it ordered by the Board tha the following amounts be allowed and raid out of the General County Fund as per bills on file, examined and approved, to-wit.

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Johnston bidder should fail to furnish bond in the manner provided for by law. The said check shall be returned when Alcide Ladner, State vs Hanan 4.05 Mark Oliver, State vs Benett... 3.40 reeman Jones, State vs Favre 4.55 E. J. Gex. State vs Favre 4.55 Alcide Ladner, State vs Hanan 4.05 Mark Oliver, State vs Little 3.95 E. J. Gex. State vs Favre 4.20 Alcide Ladner, State vs Turner 4.20 Mark Oliver, State vs Hanan ... 3.90 L. B. Capedpon, State vs Burke 4.15 Claud Month, State vs Turne: 540 Alcide Ladner, State vs Jackson 4.05 Mark Oliver, State vs Burke 4.40 1. It (apdepon, State vs Activ 2.50) Claud Monti, State vs Jackson 4.40 L. B. Capdepon, State vs Collins 3.50 Mark Onver, State vs Kelly 3.90

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Washington

HAVE A TELEPHONE

HAVEN'T you and your family often felt the need of a telephone in your home Children, especially, are likely to feel keenly the lack of such a convenient means of communication with their friends. And when emergencies arise, the lack of a telephone in your home might prove not only costly, but serious.

OF YOUR OWN

A telephone, you will find, widens the horizon of possibilities for a happier and more comfortable life for the whole family.

Your neighbors and friends who have telephones will be glad to learn you have one, for they know from experience the many advantages of being in quick, easy telephone reach. Then too, with a telephone of your own, you will avoid the embarrassment of having to borrow a neighbor's telephone.

When you weigh these and the many other advantages of a telephone against the small cost, don't you agree that it really doesn't pay to try to get along without one? Why wait longer to enjoy the many advantages that a telephone in your home provides? Order yours today.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TO

### Young Orleanian Is Victim of Own Shot Gun While Cleaning

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### Monthly Proceedings Board of Supervisors

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Alcide Ladner, State vs Sailes 4.05 Board that it is a lease satisfactory Gerald Price, State vs Sailes 3.65 to this county, Gerald Price, State vs Adams 3.40 the act and deed of this county. Aleide Ladner, State vs Per-

Gerald Price, State vs Perni-Alcide Ladner, State vs La Lu Gerald Price, State vs Lu Lu Saucier Fahey Mortuary Service, Inc. Funeral Edgar Moody ... Fahey Mortuary Service, Inc. Funeral Jake Gordan Fahey Mortuary Service, Inc. Pauper's Burials Geo. L. Cuevas, stamps, Assr. 1.20 J. Roland Weston, County Engineer.

J. Rolland Weston, County Alcide Saucier, Elections Boston Shoe Store, Supplies tor Presencts Finey Drug Company, Drugs A crements In urance Agey. Premain Official Bond Merchants Lourance Agey. Premium Official Bond N'eichants Ir surance Agey. Premium official bond Merchents Insurance Agev. Premium official bond . M reliants insurance Agey. Premium official bond ...... We reliants In urance Agey. Premium official bond

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Mrs. W. P. Blackwell, Registrar births and deaths A. J. Bilbo, Registrar Birth and deaths Calvin Shaw, Registrar Birth and deaths F. Fuente, Registrar birth and deaths

Felton Whitfield, Registrar Lirth and deaths Theo Totenhorst, Registrar birth and deaths Edward Green, Registrar birth and deaths C. W. Fountain, Registrar birth and deaths

birth and deaths Mrs. Irene Ladner, Registrar births and deaths Whereas, it appears that Milton Cuevus has offered to lease the timber on the 16th section in Hancock county belonging to this County and Whereas he has offered to pay 6c per box for a term of five years, and Whereas, he has tendered a lease,

which is in words and figures as fol-

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY.

Thomas W. Dossett, Registrar

"This indenture made and entered in to this day between Mancock county, party of the first part and Milton Cuevas, party of the second

Witness other The consideration of the sum of \$1.00) dollar cash in hand paid the recent of which is hereby confessed and acknowledged, the party of the first part has agreed and does hereby let and lease unto the party of the second part for a period of five years all the pine timber suitable for turpentine purposes on the following described real estate, to-wit: Lots 1 to 5 inc. and Lots 9 to 11 Division of M. Hoda Estate, Sec. 16. T 7, R 14, 360 acres.

All section 16, T 6, R. 14,  $W_{12}$  or section 16, T 7, R. 15. Pt. of Lot 3, Pt. of Lot 4, Pt. of Lot 5, Pt. of Lot 6, Sec. 16, T 9, R.

The said lease is for five years and the lessee is given five years in which to cup the said trees, but it is distinctly understod that the said trees above referred to shall be cupped for only three years, that when the cupping shall begin, it shall run straight through until the said lease is completed.

It is further agreed that in the event that any tract described herein shall be separated from some other land, that is being boxed, that if the tract is less than 40 acres, that the Lessee shall not be forced to cup the same, unless he so desires but in the event that he shall cup the same, he shall pay the price stipulated above. Party of the second part obligates himself to pay to the party of the first part for the said lease 6c per cup or face, for a period of three years; the payment to be made as soon as the trees are cupped and the

The party of the second part, Milton Cuevas, his heirs and assigns shall have the right of ingress or egress in, over, to and from with all the rights and privileges thereunto belonging to be used and operated for the purpose of extracting the crude gum from timbers on above desscribed lands.

boxes counted. -

Party of the second part (Milton Cuesvas) shall have the right to assign or transfer or sub-let the whole or in part of this lease. Should the party of the first part fail to pay the taxes on the above described property to the extent of time that it may effect the coninuance of this lease, then the party of the second part, Milton Cuevas, is granted and shall have the right to pay such taxes and deduct amount from lease

The party of the first part does hereby warrant the title to the above and agrees to defend the party of the second part in the posession thereof. Witness my signature this......day of......A. D. 1937.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI HANCOCK COUNTY. Personally appeared before me the undersigned authority in and for the aforesaid county and State, the within named, Chas. B. Murphy, President of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, who acknowledged to me that he signed and delivered the foregoing instrument as the

act and deed of Hancock county, Mississippi, on the day and year therein mentioned. Given under my hand and official seal of office, this-day of-A. D. 1937.

Notary Public. Gerald Price, State vs Boyet .. 4.40 Whereas, it is the opinion of the

Gerald Price State vs Wilson 2.40 of this Board shall sign the same, as scarf, which had been fastened to L. B. Capdepon, State vs Parker 3.45 Be it ordered by the Board that through a transom. Gerald Price, State vs Parker 2.40 the Clerk of this Board issue war-L. B. Bapdepon, State vs Brown 4.00 rant payable out of the Common Gerald Price, State vs Ballard 4.90 \$941.55; and to the Town of Wave-4.25 said warrants being issued in part down. payment of poll taxes due the City

Be it ordered by the Board that the following amounts be allowed and paid out of the General Coun
ined and approved, to-wit:

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### ORLEANS SPINSTER HANGS SELF; USES SCARF; HEALTH BAI

A 54-year-old New Orleans spin ster quietly planned her own deat and then carefully executed it. Miss Gertrude Bunol was the vic Alcide Ladner, State vs Pucheu 3.60
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Of this Poond shell size the President ropë, which in turn had been looped

A foot stool, which she had placed directly beneath the transom, was Gerald Price, State vs Brown 3.40 School Fund, to the order of the City directly beneath the transom, was Alcide Ladner, State vs Ballard 4.00 of Bay St. Louis, in the amount of found upsidedown near the body. Miss Marie Bunol attributed he land in the amount of \$119.59, the sister's suicide to a nervous break

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### Strength During MIDDLE LIFE

Strength is extra-important for women going through the change of life. Then the body needs the very best nourishment to fortify it against the changes that are taking place. In such cases, Cardui has proved helpful to many women. It increases the appetite and aids digestion, favoring more complete transformation of food into living tissue, resulting in improved nutrition and building up and strengthening of

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30.36 For the First Time In History Louisiana Reports Cash Surplus

For the first time in the history 38.37 of Louisiana's state treasury, the three general balances show a sur-2.55 plus, State Treasurer A. P. Tugwell

The books carrying accounts for the three-year general fund give \$401,420.90 surplus for 1935, 1936, 3.00 and 1937.

State Treasurer Tugwell said that 9.22 anticipated collections would raise the total surplus to approximately \$2,150,000 by the first of the year.

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# Recreational MISSISSIPPI

## TOURIST AND VACATIONIST CALENDAR

**JANUARY** 

Winter tourist season opens on Coast with golf, tennis, oyster bakes, fly and bait casting for fresh and salt water trout; bird dogs reach prime in amateur and professional field trials; hounds begin limbering up on fox; basketball schedules at peak; duck hunting in delta and on marshy islands south of coast line.

### **FEBRUARY**

"Carnival" month; camellias, narcissi, dogwood, yellow jessamine, and honeysuckle herald Spring; dog running season climaxed with United States Field Trials at Holly Springs; fox hunting season climaxed with Southern meet at Gulfport; basketball reaches tournament stage.

### MARCH

The Natchez Pilgrimages; Spring Festival and Azalea Trail on Coast: Vicksburg Historical Tours and Grand Assembly of Descendants of Participants in Siege; big league baseball teams in spring training; 4-H Club rallies in schools; Southern skeet shoot on Coast.

### APRIL

"Tung Tree Trail" in Pearl River County; Garden Club Festival at Laurel; fishing, swimming, sailing, and baseball seasons gather momentum; 4-H Club rallies continue; Confederate Memorial observances; Holly Springs Pilgrimage.

May days at schools and colleges; "Eighth of May" and Emancipation observed by Negroes; garden and flower shows in nearly every town; Sacred Harp singing and foot washing seasons open; Decoration Day observances; crepe myrtles in bloom.

## JUNE

Summer tourist activities and sea fishing open on Coast and at Ship Island; summer golf and tennis tournaments; Pickle Festival at Wiggins; Southern Marble Tournament at Gulfport; summer camps at watering places; dance excursions on river steamers.

## JULY

Summer sports carnival and Race Week at Biloxi; regatta at Gulfport; Tarpon Rodeo at Pass Christian; Patron's Union at Lake; fairs, barbecues, picnics, fish frys, horse shows, dog shows, pony shows, family reunions, political rallies and "protracted meetings" fill period while cotton crop is "laid by"; 80 degrees is mean temperature.

## **AUGUST**

Blessing of Fleet at Biloxi opens fall shrimping season; Neshcba Fair; Water Valley Watermelon Festival; annual Negro "sing" at Gulfside school at Waveland; "Founder.'s Day" at all-negro community of Mound Bayou; camp meetings; final primary election barbecues.

## SEPTEMBER

The "Fair" month in nearly every county: State Horse Show at Jackson; Lipton Cup races on Coast; Delta Cotton Festival at Clarksdale; Northeast Mississippi and Alabama Fair at Tupelo; South Mississippi Fair at Laurel; fall fishing season starts with speckled trout moving up tidewater streams on Coast; Labor Day celebrations end summer tourist season; Sacred Harpists swing to climax.

## **OCTOBER**

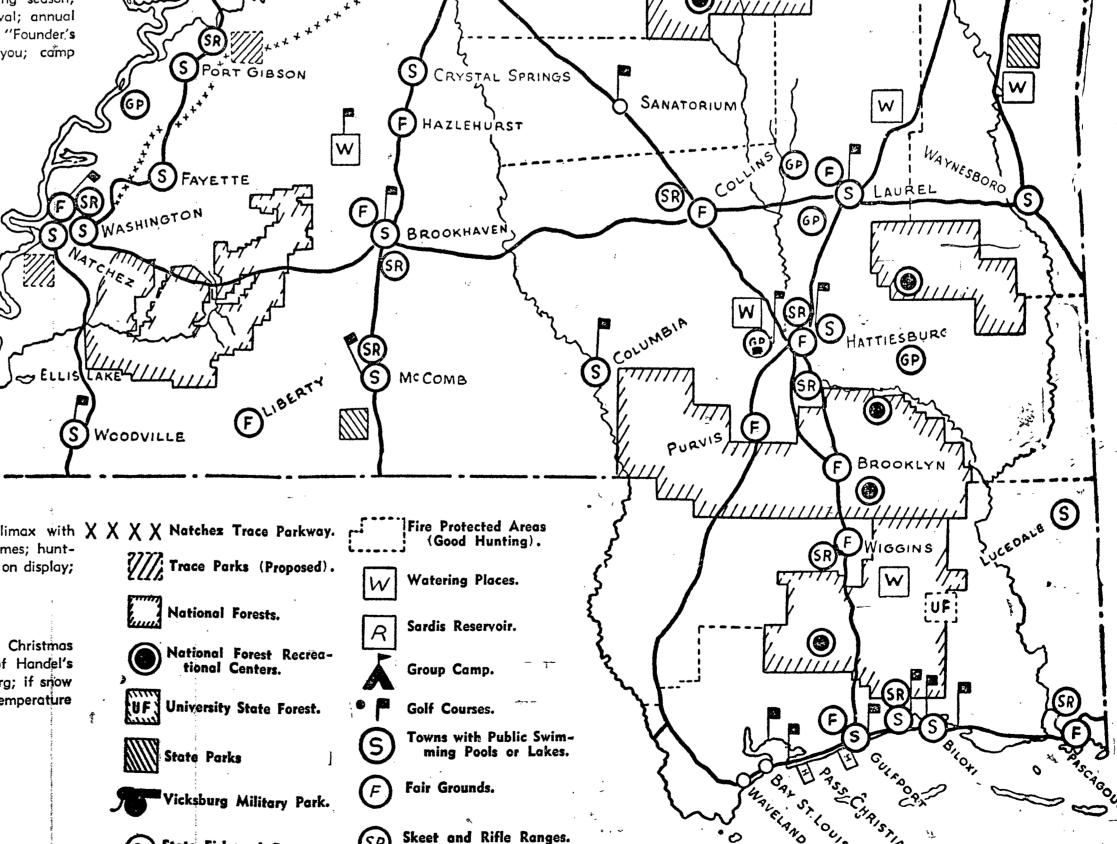
Revivals and weddings after the harvest season; State Fair at Jackson; Harvest Festival and Dairy and Poultry Fair at Meridian; Sam Dale Pilarimage at Daleville; Fiddlers' Convention in Neshoba County; Rose Show at Rosedale.

## NOVEMBER

All Saints' Day; football season comes to climax with X X X Natchez Trace Parkway. Thanksgiving and Ole Miss-Mississippi State games; hunting seasons open; flower shows end with dahlias on display; statewide Thanksgiving Festival.

## **DECEMBER**

Fall fishing and hunting seasons at height; Christmas observances featured by annual presentation of Handel's Messiah at State Teachers College at Hattiesburg; if snow falls entire populace takes a holiday; mean temperature is 50 degrees.





GP State Fish and Game Preserves

H Small Craft Harborn

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### SHIRLEY SINGS, TALKS CHINESE IN SURPRISE-**FULL 'STOWAWAY'**

Romantic as the radiant Chinese moon, and as glarmorous with its surrounding company of great stars, teeming with danger, excitement, thrills, war-lord bandits, and Shirley Temple as a little waif who talks and sings Chinese, Twentieth Century-Fox's new film, "Stowaway," comes to the A. & G. Theater, Sunday and Monday.

Yes, Shirley's in China nowand you'd think you'd never seen her before—so different is the setting—so surprising the story!

Shirley's strong supporting cast includes, in addition to Robert Young and Alice Faye, Eugene Patlette, Helen Westley, Arthur Treacher, J. Edward Bromberg and Astrid

Shirley Temple and Alice Faye introduce five new Mark Gordon and Harry Revel tunes and a happy tropical song by Irving Caesar in the world's most famous little star's newest Twentieth Century-Fox triumph, "Stowaway."

The Gordon and Revel hits are: "Goodnight My Love," "I Wanna Go To the Zoo," "A Dreamland Choo-Choo To Lullaby Town," "You Gotta S-m-i-l-e To Be H-a-Doublep-y," "One Never Knows, Does One?" and "That's Why I Want For Christmas," by Irving Caesar.

William A. Seiter was chosen to direct by Darryl F. Zanuck, Twentieth Century-Fox production chief, with B. G. De Sylva, Earl Carroll and Harold Wilson as associate producers. William Counselmann, Arthur Sheekman and Net Perrin wrote the screen play, based on a story by Sam Engel. Mack Gordon and Harry Revel wrote five new tune hits, and Irving Caesar composed a happy topical song.

### Monthly Proceedings Board of Supervisors

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Clerk's office supplies Dement Printing Company Clerk's office supplies . Dement Printing Company Assessor's office supplies... Geo. W. Coats Safe and Lock Co., adjusting comb. on safe 21.50 Graves and Ward Chemical & Supply Co., Courthouse 67.50 Monarch Chemical Company, Arsenical Dip Monarch Chemical Company, Arsenical dip Eugene Dietzgen Co., Drafting & Surveying supplies Miller-Bryant-Pierce Co., Clerk's office supplies.. Miller-Bryant-Pierce Co., Sheriff's office supplies

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Andrew Carver, Labor and The Board having received the following bid on Hancock County

at the rate of 6 per cent, and dated December 1st, 1936. The said bid being in the words and figures following, to-wit:

To the Board of Supervisors

We hereby submit and offer to coast's sea food industry. vou to purchase \$47,000.00 Hancock County, County Wide, Non-callable School Loan Warrant Bonds in denominations of \$500.00 each, bearing 6 per cent interest at par and accrued interest and a premium of bid of Sam Gates and Company for

shall accept delivery of said bonds. The said bonds being dated December 1st, 1936, numbered from one to ninety-four, inclusive. Nine of said each of the years 1937 to 1944. Eleven of said bonds maturing. on December 1st, 1945 and 1946. the sum of \$500.00 as evidence of and paid out of the General County good faith in the performance of Fund as per bills on file examined

SAM GATES & COMPANY. Roemer's Service Station, By J. K. Miller. And the Board having considered

### A.&G. Theater Roemer's Service Station, AMES & GASPARD, Props. G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday & Friday, 18-19. JANE WITHERS, JOHN ELDREDGE, ANTHONY MARTN and EL BRENDEL in "THE HOLY TERROR" And Short Subjects.

Saturday, 20. EDMUND LOWE & FLORENCE RICE in "UNDER COVER OF NIGHT" Comedy and Short Subjects.

Sunday and Monday, 21-22. SHIRLEY TEMPLE with ROBI YOUNG & ALICE FAYE in "STOWAWAY"

News and Cartoon. Tuesday & Wed., 23-24. WARNER BAXTER & JUNE LANG in "THE WHITE HUNTER"

Thursday, 25 (1 night only. SYLVIA SIDNEY & HENRY FONDA in "YOU LIVE ONLY ONCE"

Comedy and Short Subjects.

Courthouse supplies .... The Bay Mercantile Co., Admission 10 & 25c Every Nigh Show Starts at 5 O'clock Saturday Courthouse supplies ... The Bay Mercantile Co., Courthouse supplies ... The Bay Mercantile Co., and Sunday Other Nights at 7 O'clock





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### Mississippi Boats To Try Fishing Shrimp 125 Miles Off Shore

Three boats are being fitted by a local company at Biloxi for deep sea shrimp fishing as far as 125 miles out from Biloxi.

Although deep sea shrimping is engaged in along the South Atlantic 9.00 coast and in the Galveston section, this a new venture for the Mississippi coast, according to officials of the indsutry here. One boat already is searching for

the shrimp and another, is on the ways being overhauled. Federal conservation officers say that deep sea shrimp not only run Dr. Alvah P. Smith,

School Loan Warrant Bonds in the larger than the inshore shrimp, but sum of \$47,000.00, bearing interest that the supply will be conserved by L. A. de Montluzin Son, waiting until they reach maturity to Jos di Benedetto, Barrels catch them. Other shrimp companies are Jos di Benedetto, Barrels watching the results of the venture,

> which offers a new opening to the Geo. Curet, supplies the said bid and being of the opin-

ion that the same is a good bid, be Therefore, ordered that the said

\$47,000.00 Hancock County, County The Board of Supervisors of Han- Wide, Non-callable School Loan cock county to furnish us an opin- Warrant Bonds in denominations of ion of Benjamin H. Charles of St. \$500.00 each, bearing 6 per cent in-Louis, Missousi. When said opin- terest at par and accrued interest ion shall have been furnished we and a premium of \$230.00, be and the same is hereby accepted. It is further ordered, that

Clerk of this Board prepare trans- City of Bay St. Louis Water cript and forward the same to Benjamin H. Charles of St. Louis, Missouri, for his opinion and approval. Be it ordered by the Board that M. J. Wolfe, M. D., Professional I herewith hand you a check for the following amounts be allowed

> Fuel Roemer's Service Station. Roemer's Service Station. Gas and oil Roemer's Service Station, Fuel Roemer's Service Station, Fuel

and approved, to-wit:

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Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Machine ribbon .... Burroughs Adding Machine Co., Robt. L. Murphy, Stationery .... 25.001 K. G. McCarty, Supt. stamps.... 21.29 Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., Postal Telegraph service..... E. S. Jones, Time saver Rate Books ..... 10.00

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## 120 Mrs. Theodore Bilbo **Petitions Court To**

30.50 17.00 force an agreement she entered into yesterday that through an agreement with the senator in May, 1935. 27.80 band had only partially fulfilled his cepted in that state, while Missis-

house in Jackson, Miss.

8.70 27, 1903. The suit said they ha been separated "for some time

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A. G. Favre, Recording deed

# Enforce Agreement

A message from Washington says Mrs. Linda Bilbo, wife of Senator are no barrier to sales tax tokens Theodore Bilbo of Mississippi, petitioned the district court to an-31.36 and \$25 a month additional on a Tokens from the two states are

10.00 called for payment of \$20,000 as a a square hole. Alabama one-mill tokand the balance in five notes of hole. Five-mill brass tokens have

The Bilbos were married January

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### Alabama Announces State Will Accept Mississippi Token

Alabama and Mississippi state lines from the two states. Henry S. Long, president of the

Alabama Tax Commission, said with the Mississippi Tax Commis-Mrs. Bilbo contended her hus- sion, Alabama tokens will be accontract to pay her \$100 a month sippi tokens are legal in Alabama. very similar. Mississippi one-mill

She said an alternative agreement tokens are all aluminum and have similar differences.

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Premium on bonds ..... Hancock County Ins. Agey. Inc. Premium on bonds ...... 445.00 Alcide Ladner, State v Williams 3.50 Gerald Price, State vs Williams 1.90 Alcide Ladner, State vs Gil-

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> (To be concluded) **VACATION PLANS**

Alcide Ladner, State vs Ross...... 4.05

16.30 the people over the radio last week, already, principally the Senate and the President is spending about two House chambers, important commit-25.00 weeks in Georgia, where he is get- tee rooms and some of the Senting some relaxation. Later on, pro- ate and new House office buildings. 48.45 bably next month, Mr. Roosevelt This was done under an appropria-

## MANY TOWNS AND CITIES PREPARE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEW PLAN

Jackson, Miss., Mar. 10.—Mississippi moved ahead today with its program of encouraging cities and towns to vote bonds for the construction of factories to be operated by private industry in order to swell payrolls.

The ctiy of Amory yesterday approved a \$50,000 bond issue to erect a textile factory. Durant, Miss., was trial act.

advanced by Governor Hugh White, bound and a show that will be re-A \$50,000 bond issue at Durant, membered for many ages. not yet been sold. Hoffman said thru March 27. Pass Christian, Miss. gla legal technicality would require bids after being placed on the mar- \$430,000 party deficit, according to stitutionality of the industrial act, expects to retire next week.

the city had at least two prospective purchasers. Hoffman meanwhile, said that he has issued a certificate of convenience and necessity to Cleveland, Miss., for a factory and that citizens there will vote soon on a pro-

posed \$32,000 bond issue Grenada, Union and Pascagoula and districts one and two in Jackson county have certificates pending,

He-listed Columbus, Water Valley, Monticello, Waynesboro, Quit-Gerald Price, State vs Huff.... 2.90 man and Noxapater among towns which have applied for preliminary 3.50 conferences on similar action.

## WAR ORDERS

ferald Price, State vs Price.... 3.90 says that the war boom has already Gerald Price, State vs Colman 3.50
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Alcide Ladner, State vs Willson 4.05

IDEA DISSIPATES

Observers report the President lcide Ladner, State vs Blythe 3.30 apparently in top form, undeterred erald Price, State vs. Blythe 4.65 by the storm of debate precipitated Icide Ladner, State vs Jordan 4.00 by his Court proposals. Moreover, erald Price, State vs Jordan 4.40 it is becoming apparent that Mr. lcide Ladner, State vs Willson 4.00 Roosevelt intends to attempt defierald Price, State vs Willson 4.15 nite advances along many lines durerald Price, State vs Willson 4.15 ing his second term. This effectivelcide Ladner State vs Boyet 4.15 ly kills-the idea advanced in many Gerald Price, State vs Boyet 4.40 quarters last fall that an era of good feeling was about to be usher-. 2.00 ed into the political arena.

FOR PURE AIR

A giant air-conditioning plant will be installed this Spring and Summer in the Capitol, at a cost of more than \$3,000,000. Certain parts of the Following his "fireside talks" to building have been air-conditioned plans a fishing trip along the Gulf tion of \$2,550,000 made available in

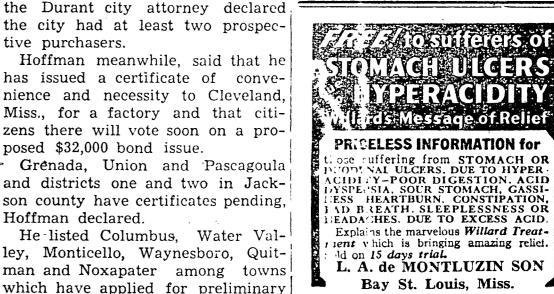
# FOR BALANCING FARM AND FACTORY

**BUCKEYE STATE SHOW** AT PASS CHRISTIAN WEEK, MARCH 22-27 The Buckeye State Shows is sched-

uled to exhibit in Pass Christian for the first municipality to authorize one week starting Monday, March 22 sale of bonds for such an enterprise through March 27th. ,with clean and under authority of the state's indus- wholesome entertainments. Brilliantly illuminated with numbers of new Harry O. Hoffman, chairman of and novel features. The flying Lespermanent settlement, \$2500 in cash ens, also aluminum, have a round the industrial commission, asserted ters, will offer each afternoon and more than two dozen other cities night a 40 minute of death thrilling plan similar moves in the program features that will keep you spell-

approved by a vote of 542 to 25, have Don't forget the dates March 22

their revalidation in chancery court. Democratic "Victory Dinners" last In reply to declarations that fail-; week numbered more than one thousure of the Durant bonds to receive and and practically wiped out the ket was caused by qualms over con- W. Forbes Morgan, treasurer, who





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Sirloin Steaks, lb. \_\_\_\_35c Beef Rounds, lb. \_\_\_33c Swift's Premium Veal Round, lb. \_\_\_40c Veal Sirloin, lb. \_\_\_30c

Milnut Milk, tall can 6c Sugar, 10 lbs. \_\_\_\_45c With \$2.00 Order. Yard Eggs, guaranteed dozen \_\_\_\_22c Potatoes, 5 lbs. \_\_\_\_17c Onion, 4 lbs. \_\_\_\_15c

Cabbage, lge. head\_5c

Lettuce, large, \_\_\_\_7c

Luzianne-COFFEE \_\_With can, lb.\_\_\_20c Union, with bag, lb. 20c Oranges, medium \_\_20c 3 Apples, medium \_\_\_25c 🖫 Grape Fruit, pink

## The Sea Goast Tcho

## City Echoes

-Mrs. Pasqual Piazza left Friday for New Orleans where she will undergo a major operation.

the weekly sewing circle, last Mon--Boudin's Store offers fine line

Easter Eggs and Rabbits, come out early and get your choice.

is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Carrere and family at their lovely home on Waveland beach.

the past three months, have returned to their home at Meridian, Miss. -Martin Blanchard, well-known

proprietor of the Bay Laundry, has been at the Veterans Hospital at Biloxi and is recovering from an operation—rapidly recuperating. —The Ever Welcome club was

entertained Thursday night by Mrs. Roual Telhiard at her home in Carroll avenue. The Easter spirit was carried out in the decoration and re-

—Mr. C. Greer Moore, well known and successful realtor of New Orleans who practically knows every inch of real estate along the Mississippi Gulf, and who specializes in local sales, was a business visitor to

Bay St. Louis Wednesday. -PLANTS-Sweet Peppers, Eggplants, Tomatoes and Flower Plants —at Boudin's Store, Third street. -Mr. and Mrs. L. Hoyt of Sac City, Iowa, visited Mrs. Raoul Telhiard, Carroll avenue. They are

making a tour of the southern states in their trailer which attracted much attention by its beauty and compactness. While here they were the in Bay St. Louis. He expressed recipients of many social attentions. great admiration for this section are building a spacious and most at- to make this his permanent home. tractive dwelling for their own occu-

from New Orleans the later part of came out with a mighty smart lookfunction and was the house guest all glass inclosed taking place of the over night of Misses Miriam and unruly and unsatisfactory former Levia Engman. Friends were glad curtain protection. The passenger to see her again in Bay St. Louis of truck is of the latest type of the imwhich she is such a fond booster.

week, a victim of mumps, and as the ers for this Bay-Waveland section. efficient and popular secretary of Bay Rotary was missed at the Inter-City meeting at Pass Christian Tuesday night. We are pleased to learn of the marked improvement in his

mother, Mrs. Boyd visiting here from Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. C. M. Shipp, Ortte complimenting their daughter, Miss Marion Chapman, Miss Alice Miss Marion Ortte on the occasion of Vivian Evans and Master James A. her seventeenth birthday, with Miss Evans left Thursday morning for Jane Kennedy of New Orleans, par-Natchez to participate in the annual ticipating. pilgrimage and will visit historic Vicksburg before returning home. as the occasion for the decoration, The party have a most interesting green combined with white in effecitinerary planned and will have an tive contrast, festoons of crepe paper enjoyable time.

on for subscriptions to the Catholic usually large, top decorated with the Action. official Catholic newspaper, famous shamrock. the drive endorsed by the Rt. Rev. Dancing to the strains of the Blue Bishop Gerow. The local pastor and Melody Orchestra of Bay St. Louis assistants have been active in the the guests enjoyed the evening until premises. However, Catholics who a late hour and well did they thank have failed to respond to the call by Mr. and Mrs. Ortte and the young some inadvertance may send in their honoree as well for the delightful subscription voluntarily.

—Designate Post Master Leo G. Ford is home from one of his busiless trips. His recent appointment was confirmed by the Senate and he plans to assume his new duties April 1 even though his commission is received before that time.

-Fresh Yard Eggs-30c dozen-Boudin's Store, Third street. -Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Pitcher

visited friends at New Orleans the about. latter part of last week and visited -Mrs. Eugene Davis of Carroll the flower show at the municipal avenue was the gracious hostess of auditorium, numbering among the many frm Bay St. Louis who enjoyed the unusually beautiful display. ..—Robert E. Conner, senior law stu-

dent at Cumberland University, Lebannon, Tenn., took advantage of the -Mrs. A. Claverie of New Orleans | spring examination term and came home for a few days to visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Evelyn H. Conner at the family home. "Bob" Mr. and Mrs. George Fisk, who expresses delight to be back home have been guests at Hotel Weston again even though for a short time one of the party. and his engaging personality finds warm welcome.

> Mrs. Andre Manieri, and daughters, under the parental roof on South Beach Boulevard.

—The Lenten season progresses and Easter time is at hand. Palm Nolan Ladner. They are replacing Sunday is this week-end and the their fishing tackle, getting ready trout fishing are their main sports. Holy Week church exercises will be conducted at the same usual hours during the week. Easter falls quite early this year, March 28, and early summer season 'over the lake' by the New Orleans folk is anticipated.

--Prof. Ben M. Williams, superintendent of schools in the Panama Canal Zone, spent Thursday afternoon in Bay St. Louis after spending the earlier part of the day with Prof. Cox at Gulf Park College, Gulfport. Prof. Williams spent quite a while here several years ago at "The Oriole," on the Beach and his return visit here was in fond remembrance of the delightful stay -Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Breath, Jr., and said he plans in future years

-Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Casanas and pancy on the R. L. Breath premises. family spent the week end at their It will be quite an attractive and summer home the past week-end and inviting home—for Junior, Mary and are eagerly anticipating the time the baby. Another substantial con- when they will come out for the late tribution to the upbuilding of Bay St. spring and summer season at their -Mrs. Lillie K. Leonhard came out Nicholson avenue. Mr. Casanas last week to attend an Eastern Star ing new "station wagon" Ford V-8, proved kind and is both a beauty -Mr. Rene de Montluzin, Jr., is and winner. Incidentally, Mr. Casconfined to his home with illness this anas is one of the most ardent boost-

### BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS MARION ORTTE

The main dining room of Hotel Weston was the scene of quite an -Mrs. (Dr.) James A. Evans, her enjoyable birthday party and dance

The feast day of St. Patrick served hung in profusion and tasty arrange--Local Catholic parish has a drive ment. The birthday cake was un-

### Personal and General



OSSIBLY when this will have reached press Bonnet Carre Spillway will have been closed and all apprehension regarding the possible pollution of the local fishing waters will have been dispelled. By gradual process the spillway, a mile and half in length is closed by symtematically dropping long evenly shaped piling, technically termed needles. The amount of water thru the spillway the early part of the week was very small and it is confidently reported our Sound and immediate gulf waters have not suffered to any appreciable extent.

coming into its own and within the tian. next month will be at its best.

Mr. John Bryan, who finds the tage in Carroll avenue. vicinity, spent a pleasant part of the one of the interesting events of the day fising and caught a variety that was satisfying. He is one of the ardent fishermen hereabouts.

Commercial fishermen report nice catches of speckled trout in Jordan

Strawberries \_\_\_\_\_15c : mouth of Bayou La Croix where home of Mrs. Rea.

Bob Mitchell and Albert Hitt paddling their own canoe Saturday afternoon fished in an inland lake FORTHCOMING ORLEANS and report that the fish must have peen on a "sit-down" strike—altho" failing to strike. Only a few green trout were caught. Albert says the "Midget" is the bait.

David Mollere and party of Waveland, Miss., made a nice catch green trout, the average size, in the Sugar Field vicinity. They used white colored floating baits.

Alden Mauffray and friends were seen Sunday cruising around Jordan river. Alden says they did not catch many fish—think they were admiring the new 'Electric' outboard motor too much. "It's a honey" said

Tony Piazza is somewhat disap--Mr. and Mrs. Russell Manieri pointed. The muddy water around than delighted with their stay. Mr. have returned to their home in Hous- the highway bridge has spoiled his Brengel is widely and popularly vices. Theme, "Becoming More Loyton, Texas, after a visit to Mr. and casting for speckles. However, he still thinks that they will be back.

> fishermen are Harry Witter and for the local season.

mansion.

cost to the owner.

Main Street

and will go after thêm.

### **EUNCHEON PARTY FOR** EIGHTEEN AT THE ANSWER THURSDAY. Mrs. H. A. Ferrandou of New Orleans and former Bay St. Louis res-

teen ladies who motored out from New Orleans last Thursday and spent the day in Bay St. Louis. Luncheon was served at The Answer, the beautifully-appointed table decorated with azaleas and other flowers in season. The luncheon was a feature of the day and was noted

both for the menu and cuisine. The

party motored back to New Orleans

ident, was head of a party of eigh-

### late that afternoon. ANNOUNCING FORTH-COMING MARRIAGE OF

POPULAR YOUNG COUPLE. Mrs. Hazel Namias French of Pass Christian has issued invitations to the marriage of her sister, Miss Mildred Elizabeth Namias, to Mr. Andrew Bernard Blaize, son of Mayor and Mrs. G. Y. Blaize, of Bay St. Louis which will take place on Wednesday, March 31, at 6:30 a. m., at Local fresh water fishing is fast the church of St. Paul, Pass Chris-

Following a trip the couple will be located in the former Odom cotgreatest recreation on Saturdays to! The forthcoming affair claims infish from the waters of Jordan and terest along the Coast and will be

### BAY ST. LOUIS TO ENTERTAIN THE PASS GARDEN CLUB TODAY.

Members of the Pass Christian Garden Club will hold their regular monthly meeting in Bay St. Louis this month, Mrs. George R. Rea and Several boats congregated Sunday Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, joint Lemons \_\_\_\_\_20c 3 at a spot on Jordan river near the hostesses, with the meeting at the

The usual interesting monthly program, with a guest speaker, will be

### WEDDING OF PARTICULAR BAY ST. LOUIS INTEREST.

Mr. Victor D. Blaize, Sr., has issued invitations to the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Margaret Ellen, to Mr. McGuinn Francis Albert Cunningham and party of Eagan, to take place April 24th at DeLisle, Miss., report catching a 24- the church of the Sacred Heart. New pound cat fish while trolling for Orleans, at 11 o'clock a.m. A respeckled trout in Jordan river, Sat-ception will follow at the residence Something to "me-ow" of Mr. Blaize at 120 North Rendon

The bride-elect is a native and former resident of Bay St. Louis, educated at St. Joseph Academy and a young lady of charm and accomplishment, well known and universally popular with a wide circle of friends both in New Orleans and Bay St. Louis. The groom is also popularly known and a young man of sterling qaulity and ability.

-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Bill Brengel, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Emile Thomas and daughter, Hilda, as their guests, spent Sunday visiting Bay St. Louis, expressknown at New Orleans as announc- al to Jesus." er for W. S. M. B. radio station. They were registered at "The An-Two enthusiastic artificial bait swer."

From latest reports the yellow Bob Genin says with plenty of Parker bug, Shimmy Wiggler and 7:30 P. M. Sermon, subject, "How business and bad weather he is way famous cripple minnow are the most behind in his fishing. He hopes to! popular baits at this time of the year. get caught up shortly. He says he has blue prints on some "big ones"

- Many New Orleans parties are noted each week, doing both artificial and still fishing. Many catches Dr. B. L. Ramsey and Professor of perch and green trout are re-Bish Clark are artificial bait fish- ported. This section is quite a favermen. They spend each Sunday orite for out-of-town fishermen, and in nearby streams. Perch and green noted for its excellent fishing places.

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Palm Sunday, March 21, Church School 10 A. M. Sermon 11 A. M Subject. "What We Owe The Lord." The League meets at 5 P. M. Sermon at 7'30 P. M. Subject, "The Second Berth The Way Into The half inch wheel base; encrosed cab; 32x6-

The Strong Should Help the Weak." The adults of the church are to have charge of the music. Chas. J. Mit-

Thursday evening, March 25, at 7:30 P. M. Sermon, subject, "You And Your Church." The children in charge of the music, Mrs. Dr. C. M. tires front and rear; extra wheel, tire, tube and lock; windshield wiper; sun Shipp, Supt. Friday, March 26, 6:30 Sunrise Ser-

vice, sermon subject, "The Value of Redeeming God in Youth." Sermon 7:30 P. M. Subject, "The Young OF BAY SAINT LOUIS—WATER WORKS Man With a Measuring Line. "The DEPARTMENT; the usual young people will have charge of the furnished by the local dealer. music, Mrs. S. H. Anderson, Supt., and Mrs. F. J. Nelson, adult council- four feet high; two double gates, ten feet; three single gates, four feet high,

Saturday, March 27, Sermon 7:30

Easter Sunday, March 28, Church and School 9:45 A. M. Baptism of Infants and small children at 10:45. fants and small children at 10:45.

Sermon at 11 A. M. subject "The Resurrection Could Not Be Prevented."

Followed by the reception of Bay Saint Louis Mississipni for the furnishing of the turnsning of the two new furness as specified in items No. 1 and 2.

The successful bidder on each of the foregoing items shall be required to furnish bond in the sum of Five Hundred and foreclosure of said deed of trust have leaved and foreclosure of said deed of trust have leaved and foreclosure of said deed of trust have leaved and foreclosure of said deed of trust have leaved and foreclosure of said deed of trust have leaved and foreclosure of said deed of trust have leaved and foreclosure of said deed of trust have leaved and foreclosure of said deed of trust have leaved and foreclosure of said deed of trust have leaved and payable by said foreclosure of said deed of trust have leaved and foreclosure of said deed of trust h members into the church.

Brother I. H. Sells of Jackson, Miss., will begin our Church Work-

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Default having been made, and now ex-

Cooney and Mrs. Frank Cooney, husband City of Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi. and wife, and recorded in Book 29, pages 278-281, of the records of mortgages and deeds of trust on land in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, and the entire indebtedness secured thereby having been declared due and payable by

> MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937 within legal hours, offer for sale and sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash at the main entrance and front door of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, to wif.

said Corporation, the owner and holder

thereof, and foreclosure of said deed of trust having been duly requested, I, A. J. McLaurin as Trustee, in said deed of

County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, to-wit:
Lot Number Three Hundred Ninety-Two (392), and the West Twenty-six (26) feet and Seven (7) inches of Lot Number Three Hundred Ninety-One (391), of the Third Ward of the City of Bay St. Louis, as per an official map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., filed in the office of the Clerk of the Chancery Court of said Hancock County. on May 1, 1923. Hancock County, on May 1, 1923. Witness my signature this 17 day March, 1937.

ers Training School at 3 P. M. Eas-Your destiny is more of your

Wednesday evening, March 24, at body with capacity of 2 to 2 and one half

the usual service as guaranteed by

each; all as per specifications on file in

Bay Saint Louis, Mississippi, for the faithful performance of his contract.

The Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay Saint Louis reserves

MONDAY, APRIL 12, 1937 the right to reject any and all hids.

A. M. on the 19th day of April, A. D. Done by order of the Board of Mayor ing, for a period of more than ninety and Commissioners of the City of Bay days, in the payment of a part of the indebtedness due Home Owners' Loan Cordan, A. D. 1937. poration secured by the deed of trust executed November 9th, 1934 by Frank Clerk of the Commission Council of the

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P.M., subject, "Why We Should Attended the bidders on Item No. 1 and No. 2 poration secured by the deed of trust tender Church." All ages join with the must consider in their bid the trade in value of the one Model "T" Ford truck as now owned and one Chevrolet Truck as now owned and recorded in Book 29, pages 26.31, of the contraction operated by the said City of Bay the records of mortgages and deeds of

within legal hours, offer for sale and sell All bids must be filed with the Clerk at public outcry to the highest bidder for of the Commission Council of the City cash at the main entrance and front door of Bay Saint Louis before TEN O'CLOCK of the Courthouse of Hancock County, Mississippi, at Bay St. Louis, the real property described in said deed of trust, situated in the City of Bay St. Louis, County of Hancock, and State of Mississippi, to-wit:
First: Lot Two Hundred Thirty-eight (238), First Ward, as per an official map of said City made by E. S. Drake, C. E., filed in the office of the Chancery Clerk f Hancock County, Mississippi, on May 1st, 1923. This lot has a front on the Eastern line of Front Street, and runs back between parallel lines Sixty (30) feet

apart, on a course South Seventy (70) degrees East, to the Western bank, or water's edge of the Bay of St. Louis. Second: Having a front on the western line of Front Street, and running back between parallel lines Sixty (60) feet apart, on a course North Seventy (70) degrees West, Four Hundred Twelve and Five tenths (412.5) feet, more or less, measured along its North line, to the fence separating this lot from land of

fence separating this lot from land of Ernest J. Leonhard. This lot may be known as the East Four Hundred Twelve and Five tenths (412.5) feet, more or less, as aforesaid, of Lot Two Hundred Thirty-seven (237), First Ward, as per said official map made by E. S. Drake, The North and South lines of this lot are continuations of similar lines of said first lot tinuations of similar lines of said first lot. Wanted to trade a portable type—
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